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The Senate, the telegraph announces, has finally excluded the Hon. Philip F. Thomas, Senator elect from sacred right of representation.

The charge against Mr. Thomas is that he gave one hundred dollars to a the field. And if the radical p ii y shall leaving for the confederate army in spite of the e rnest remonstrane s whose Chairman, Mr. Trum ul, him a t orough-going ra cal, vigor asly advo cated the add on of Mr. Thomas. II.s

The New York Tri une admits that the assent of seven Southern States to the abol tion of slavery amounts to nothing at all, inasmuch as Congress declares that no such States exist or have existed since the war. If the action of those States, as States, is ignored, of course the coust tutional amendment abolishing slavery has not been adopted, and slavery still exists. President Lincoln, in his message to Congress advising the constitutional amendment, said:

The plan is proposed as p rmanent c n-stitutional law. It cannot become such without the concurrence of, first, two-thirds of Congress, and afterwards threetourths of the States. The re it three-fourths of the S' tes will necessari y in-

Secretary Seward, in setting forth the acceptance of the amendment, named Maryland, Missouri, Louisiana, the two Virginias Tennossie, Arkansas, the two Carolinas, Alabama, and Florida, making, with the North, thirty-two States, and officially prouounced the amendment a part

But how stands the matter now when Corgress assumes and acts upon the as- whilst holding himself out to the Aminis-Juption, that those Southern States, which are claimed to have ratified the mendment, were not States and could xercise none of the functions of States true, and the constitutional amendment has not been adopted by the requisite number of States, and of course not adopted at all. Dead States couldn't give live votes. So, if there is a particle of truth in he as umpti u of Cougr as slavery cer-" uly exists under the law, as much as

Who will undertake to gainasy this? The New York Sun Dana's long ta ked of radical paper, shows extrem skame. anxiety for a split in the Democratic par'y upon the subject of the I residency. It profes s to be absolutely certain that t on of the National Democra ie Conven ti n, and the vote of the Western S'at s. nt that the Democracy of the Northern And it is so kind and accommodating as to suggest John T. Hoffman, of New York.

nce in this matter. His advice is as deestable as the motive that prompts it. There is no probabilly that the Demo-1 (t pg of the National Convention, 'e wided either in the canvass or in the make a gre t speculation ont of the letters election. They will, as the only hope of the nation, give a unanimous Pendleton be nominated, the Northern Democracy, so well known for their patriotism, their stern and unflinching devotion to the public welfare, and their lifelong warfare against radicalism, will sus tain him with their unbroken strength Some few rich Eastern men, calling them selves Democrats, may object strepuonsly to him because they want their Governnoney than the law allows them, but, even if they shall be so absurd as to show themselves refractory, they will be able to accomplish nothing for themselves against the Democratic candidate. The country may be assured that there will be no flinching, no recreancy, no standing

himself to five and imprisonment, refu to sir uder the office of Secretary of War to Stanton, couldn't he at least, withfear of fine and imprisonment, have rentime to enable the President to nt a successor before the action of Le not promised to do this? And what apology can be or they plead for the viola top of his promise?

All of the radical organs, in their com ments upon the Johnson and Grant cor- they may see something worse. re pondence, keep the strictest silenes

Kentucky and Maryland bave given us a surfeit of that sort of restoration.—N' F. Tribune.

Why do you talk about any "sort of res in regard to Kentucky and Maryland? Did they ever go out of the Union? Were they ever, to use your exsion, "wrenched" out of it? Didn' they stay in it, and didn't Kentucky give more soldiers to the Federal armies i proportion to population than your own State or any other? If Kentneky and Maryland have been all the time in the Union, what mean you by their restora-

is indispensable to a good newspaper, and if our contemporary of the Free Press falls short of being a good newspaper, imay be partly ascribed to a defect in that essential particular.—Detroit Post.

Very often those most addicted to criti cising are most obnoxious to criticism. By the words "our contemporary of the Free Fress," the Post must mean the editor of the Free Press. And why speak of an editor as failing to be a good newspa

Butler's manner of dealing with rascal whom the civil law could not reach, will be one of the chancest chapters in the history of the war. There will never be a true lover of his kind, to the re-motest ages, who will not cheecle over it helph.—N. Y. Nation.

A true lover of Butler's "kind," we pro Miles O'Reily says that Genera rant's habits are unexcepti

s miles away from the fact

The radical papers are in the conparty with the fact that the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in 1864 resolved that the war had failed thus far to achieve the ends for which it had been undertaken The resolution was true, and a resolution now that the whole war has

failed to accomplish its objects would be

l'i ion it would have been far less terrible then the condition of things that the rad- in no plight to onjoy its approach from existence, being four lundred and eighty ical party is seeking to establish.

determined to ascert in from errespondents, who published statements of the proceedings of Cabinet meetings, what each member present said, and the sources whence the correspondents obtained their information—New York Tribunc.

A cout a porary pertineutly sugar att n this connection, that Col Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, should be examined as to the authority for his statement under deep obligations to Mr. Stanton on account of its having been constantly in formed of the designs of the Administration, as shown by Cabinet proceedings, through information furnished by Mr. Stauton. According to Forn y's published statement, Stanton, whilst attending the secret Cabinet sessions, where everything said, di cussel, tration as co-operating with it, was simp'y acting as a spy, betraying his official and personal true, and reporting whatever he cou'd gather up for the informaand infinitely shab v vocation of d ing lat which, even in the estimation of every ing and eternal infamy. Stanton, accord ing to F rn v. kept his place in the A !pitistration to betray it; and Grant, accor ing to himself, took a plac-in the Acmin stration for the same inexpres. ily

all are crowded with a confused mass of contraction of a mass of contraction of the carly life of General Ulysses S. Grant, in a series of letters, written expressly for the Ledger by his father, Je R. Grant, the Ledger by his father, Ledger by his father, Je R. Grant, the Ledger by his father the Ledger by his fath sq, of Kentucky. We undertake to say

York Ledger. Ont of the most kindly re gard for our friend Bonner, we publish with pleasure. Whatever we may think pretty well known), we have no doubt that Mr. Bonner, who has the very keenest eve to the means of promoting the interests of of Mr. G. s old father, who is spoken of by all as one of the worthiest and most excel lent men in Kentucky. We have no doubt that a m llion of radicals and not a few Democrata will purchase the Ledyer to learn scalething of the life of the boy

The Washington correspondent of the New York Express gives an instance Government is used for electioneering purposes. The National R publican Exentive Committee, consisting of radical raitors, with Schenek, of Oaio, at their head, have actually taken poss s 'on, by ab olute trespass, of some of the best oms in the capitol, and direct 1 a coniderable number of Congressional elerks. who are drawing large pay from the Unied States Treasury, to give up their time o folding and sending off radical docuerts. This is downight pecularin. It semi czzlement. It is robbery. It is is

amy. It radica'ism. Senstor Sherman propo es to comel the exchange of six per cent bonds i the bands of the bond-holders for five per eents. That's regudia ion. But the pry ing of the bonds in the national currency beu there is no promise or law for their Serate upon Stanton's case. And had payment in anything else is not repudiation or anything ak is to repudiation. I s the Lonest payment of a just de t. And see it in that light, they had better-or

We learned from Ole Bull the other lay that he is preparing a book upon the riolin. It will be a book from the greatest violiniet of the age, if not of any age, pon the greatest musical instrument ever evented. Every violin'st, as well as every man who aspires to be one, will of onrse purchase the work. It will be the

Der Oue half of each number of the New York Herald is devoted to vehement declarations that the radical party will be not only annihilated but damned in the Presidential election, a d the other balf to equally vehement declarations that Grant, the radical candidate, will be certainly and triumphautly elected What can one say about such a paper as

Mr. Johnson, baving been d feated in Satan's breath blast your impudence His tail lash you around the proverbia stump he has been so often whipped around himself! His cloven foot fall heavily upon your toes! His pitchfork loss you beyond the sphere of the earth's

The New York Tribuue says that President Johnson is fairly on the track." He was lately on the track of Grant, and how he did tear his prey!

Honesty is the best policy. - Chicago Honesty should regard this as a handsome compliment, coming as it does from an enemy.

FROM NAPLES.

ence of the Louisville Journa

Naples, Jan. 9, 1818. I am again on terra firma, I am glad to be able to say, and until I return to America I propose to keep away from "the dccp blue sea," "the ccean wave," "the bring deep," or by whatever other poetieal name you choose to designate that equally true. The war was nudertaken to abominable element which seems to me preserve the Union, but the Union is not fit only for the accommodation of fishes. preserved. We have no Union that is not | When starting here the advice of everyhas been closed three years, but we are in from the the Bay; ' and we did approach , mountain. It was lighted with gas, and armies of the North and South were in this is my last marine movement on any some places we not ced monks standing political decument of the times: place which can possily be reached by in decrease on the siles of the grotto be pers's' d in and carried out, if we shall laid. Sea veyages are all very well for bearing to religious cells hollowed out in spurred, upon the bowed necks of the the only orders le place was on s berth, views of the beautiful bays and islands of since 1865 is referable to a course of Co and every monthful I took I rather ex- these ruins to view were commenced in the y of a peaceable dissolution of the pected to see again in a few moments. ()f | year 1578, and the ruins are now entirely course, when we reached Naples we were exhuned, and form one of the largest in the sea. It is now night; we got ashore feet long and three hundred and eighty early this morning, and yet my head will tread. It is eval in shope, and the seats persist in keeping up the sea-motion, or, and steps are well preserved, as are also at least, the sensation of rocking upon the the arena, the cages of the wild beasts, waves. Every now and then it gives a and other parts of the aucient edifice. It lurch, as if a Leavy sea had struck it. I was into this amphitheater that Saint Janwill here remark again, and for the last units was thrown to the will beasts, who

ratean, and as I write the big white break- fore him. Shortly atter, however, it was ers are every moment rolling upon the considered alve able to abolish the Saint, beach with a noise like the booming of and his head was taken off, the naman becarion. When rere chal the shore this leg less scrapulous than the beauts of secres of importunate people bent upon woman, not in a dish, but upon a sponge, taking charge of our bundles and baggage, and it is this blood which, preserved in but fortunately the commissionaire of the the Cathedral at Naples, undergoes lique-Hotel de Grand Britagne, to which house faction once a year when the imposing we were destined, was on hand and de- ceremonies are being performed in the livered us from the mob of lazz beggars | churches. and q ickly denosited us in a carriage. Lake Avernus is a round sheet of water The weather is spring-like, and I am sure we are going to enjoy Naples. It is a set of a volcano. History relates of this bright, busy, dirty place, built on the fsn.cus lske that birds were at one time mountain sides around the bay, and, like | k. Hed is their attempts to fly over it by strects are very precipitous. Everywhere face; and, from the quantity of su'phur in the courts and gardens we see lemon that still issues in vapor over alithis voltion of Lis radical employers. He was, if and orange trees loaded with their golden canie region, it is easy to believe that, at Republic, it has made a deadly assault undou' ed'y des, eng ged in the regular fruet, and toring ten we are beset by a prior when the subterr near tire s flower venders offering bouquets of ca- were more active than they are now, vamelias, geraniums, and roses. Fruit pers enough might have accended from stores abound. Beggars swarm. Lattle 11-1.k to produce such on effict. B. doubleys, carrying mm use loads of the sile of Avertus is Monta Nuovo, their backs, trot along the streets in every 1505, during a sus m of earthquakes. direction, and flocks of milk goals in when couptions occurred which swal owed charge f herdsmen are constantly p so ing to and fro. Ilandsome faces with a ft ricroing dark eyes, raven bar, and black meastacles in et your gaz-on every constructed of brick, and that part of side. The str els are mo tly narrow and all are crowded with a cirfu ed mass of

high. Its public buildings and monu-deme. The floor is of earth, and volcame ments seem innumerable. Is populate cohes and daylight stream through the that no hiegraphy, surpassing this in in-terest, was ever published. The man shives ont vividiy in every anecdore of the thousand people. Its atmosph re, is distinctly heard on the other. hough so near the sea, does not remind are deafening. A party of girls followed one, I regret to say, of "the spice-laden | us into the temple to dauce the trrantella preczes from the balmy land of Araby the for us. One beat the tambourine and On the contrary, the odors of Na- sarg a monotonous tune, whilst the others les surpass those even of Cologne. Some f them, I am sure, must be bereditary, war dated than anything else I have seen and have descend d for several genera-

> ions. They are too pow rf ' to be of recent growth. The filth of the streets and f the people is beyond anything I have bserved el-ewhere, and I have come to the conclusion that personal ablutions are among the lost habits of the Neapolitans. January 10th .- Our first tour of obseration in Naples was to its Museum, where we confined ourselves to the statuary, leaving the paintings for another day, The collection of ancient works of art is he most remarkable, and nothing moderu arpasses some of these sculptures and conzes made before the Christian era. rom Herculaneum and Pompeii is a vast llection of precious senlptures; such as luses, Jupiters, gladiators, etc., in marble, and as perfect as any carved in modern days: together with busts of heroes and ion of those cities. We saw l'omede s nger ring and door key which he hold in is hand when everwhe' I and deservel als, some surgical instruments

ound in those buried cities, waich are cry similar to those of the same class ow used by surgeons. l'icm the M sevm we went to the Cataci ba, where we raw the sepilch is in lick the pagens, thousands of yours ngo, bried their dad, and where afterward Christ'sns found a re ting place for cir departed. For two centuri s past are, and no entire skeletous are to be seen s them at present, but only du t and framicits of bones. The Cataconius consist ifa, thrown up by volcanoes, and some the alsh s are end to be fifteen miles i stent. The avenues ramify in every diction. The Catacombs are a dark, cool, ry, and rather horrible sort of place.

tara sends cut only a small volume of To-day we have been through sever hurches and the King's two palaces, an l have seen an end! ss varie'y of b autiful tatuary and love'y paintings. The grand Cathedral is built on the site of two earlien temples-those of Apollo and eptunc-and marble pillars, candelahra, nd other relies of the temples are preerved in the Cathedral. We have also een to the tomb of Virgil, and since I have been writing, and it may be that lark we have been looking out upon Veuvius, down whose sides fiery streams of ava are rolling. It is a strange and a by volcanic eruptions. Such a catastrogrand sight, but not equal to the descripions of it which I have read in the paocrs. The fiery streams as they descend e mouutain make a hnge, rude letter X. he lower extremities of the X being

January 11th .- At 9 & clock this morn ng we took possession of a small, lightnuting, open carriage, drawn by a spiritd little bay stallion, who proved to be a uide, Joseph, in the neighborhood of ozzuoli and Baia. Joseph is a most gencel looking little man, with short, irongray side whishers, speaks good English, nd is honest. Our driver is a regular taliau coacher, ragged, dirty, full of nimaces, abundant in words, and like che, "driveth furiously," as all these drivers do. In the course of a ride of ome thirty-five miles, we visited the replied the darkey, respectfully, "tank ruins of the grand Roman amphitheater, I you Pomp's cose not hungry.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

AN ABLE DOCUMENT FOR THE TIMES

the vil'as of Cicero, Cornelia, Lucullus

Nero, and Julius Clesar; the temples of

Jupiter, Diana, Vouus, and Apollo, and

nany classical lakes, the most renowned

rp mary towns and valages in the mag.

than which we say is circular. The tem

l'e of Apollo is the most ister and L. It

executed what was more like an Indian

Where l'ezz oli new stands there heve

ore has been overwhelmed another has

contains a population of about twelve

thousand souls-the Shhiest, most mis-

and their houses and streets are as bad

as they are. I should think, if they ex

ereise ary thought on the subject, they

would conclude that it is about time for

the volcanoes to bury their present Por

tunity to start a new town.

zuoli aud afford a happier race an oppo-

Solfatara is a volcano which has been

rulet for about three hundred years. It.

crater is nearly circular, quite flat at the

than a Lundred feet in height. The eart

around it is of a whitish color and so

steril that only stunted trees and hardy

wieds are found growing upon it. On

diameter from which steam and sulphu

o's vapora issue with a territic noise

ke that of a boat blowing off steam. The

reximity of internal fires, and the air is

aded with sulphurons acid vapors which

erder it paisful to respire. From the

ound made by striking upon the surface,

is evident that the earth is bollow be

ueath, and it was with some feeling of

disconfort that we saw our guide several

inces throw a heavy stone violently upon

that he might break through the thin

nu t which separated us from the peut

ap fires below. Solfatara is about twenty

some connection with the burning moun-

arcin cools down; but when Vesuvius

becemes quiescent Solfatara raises steam

without, Lowever, ever rising to the dig-

On every hand, in this part of Italy, we

ce remains of buried cities, and the whole

swallowed up by earthquakes or buried

the would certainly be unpleasant to

these people and a thing much to be de-

plored by tourists, but, so far as the world

at large is concerned, the loss would not

be serious. My impression is that nearly

all the Italians worth anything about Na-

ples have migrated to America, and a

shower of ashes would be good enough for

many of the dregs left behind in this

beautiful city. As an illustration of their

morals and of the safety of strangers here,

I may mention that an English goutleman

and a doctor, by the way, was knocked down

stabled in several places, and robbed

nearly opposite our botel, a few nights

-A gentleman asked a negro if he

would not have a pinch of shuff. "No,

since, at " o'clock in the evening

land bears traces of volcatic action

uity of an eruption.

tain, for when Vesuvius is active Solfa-

proud Leart' e crater is warm, si owing the

ottom, and is surrounded by a wall more

a hundred teet in diameter and about as

most intelse.

of which is Lake Avernus. After a dan among these wonders of antiquity we went an abler document than the following aidown at night to the bay, and gazed apon dress adopted by the Democratic Converesuvins, lighted up by his smosldering tion of West Virginia. The address emres. The day has been perfect in tembodics, with remarkable brevity and power, perature and light, and our enjoyment an exposition of the unconstitutional and revolutionary policy of the radical party. We first came to the Grotto of Pasilipo, It is a document which should be in the a burlesque on the word Union. The war body was: "B' sure and approach Naples a long tunnel cut in the tula through a hands of, and read by every American citizen. Read and give it to your neigha worse condition then we were while the it from the bay, b : if I beep my senses crowded with vehicles and pedestrians. in bors. It is beyond all question the best

We invite your attention to a review of Lave the Grant military deep tism that is seed, s, I date s y, but I happen to to the volcande took. It argues from the the general publical situation, its evils about two thou and to a difference of the continuous transfer of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point that is seed as the remarks of the first point the first poin

whi erace, it war will have proved some-tling were, incomparally worse tunn a light cannot ded only a mitigated misery the const. Our fast halt was at the mag-nifer he object of solomo pledges in the halls f Congress, and the confident expectation of the masses of the people.

The war has lorg since ended. The re-

on has long since been crushed.

n of affairs so much at vari-

CONGRES TONAL RECONSTRUCTION. For more than two years the Southern rates have desired to renew their old re-Congress has equatantly prevented that

sumption.
They are entitled to be restored upon class of the Federal Constitution.
Congress has conferredly thrown aside of introduct, and observed resora-

VI or Colorses abolished the local governments of the South it violent a vital

est a omina le feature of despotiem. In farther purstance of its purposes, ngress has thrown the political power

Having given the negro the right to yet and the power to rule, Congress contesses his incompetency I reither by insisting that the buyonet of the soldier, the defauchisem and the supervisi n of the Freedmen's Bureau are becu towns in existence since the year II. 2. 5(ft, but at successive periods earthquakes and volcaule eruptions have buried them. After a season of repose when risen en its site. The present town

By such declarations the dominant party would justify the continuance of military despots an erected within the Southern States. Before we sanction this iniquity, let us amine its results. It found civil governments in success

ed, and approved or set aside, by dis thern justice is what the baronet

ay provide. Southern law is what the sword may of a conquered people; a peace ered by unpending negro insurred which white seditionits are inciting

repair the ravages of the war.
They abolished labor, and offered army it is as a premium on negro idleness. The country ceased to produce, and Curital I ft a land which promised soon

from starvition.
des of the loss and discontented

nem. Desolutions reigns on every hand. About sem are the graves of their countless he part is strewn with the wreck o greatness.
e ent suffering urrounds them.

reir situation invokes the magnunimity f Lindred manhood and appeals to the cuercus mercy of a noble enemy. ISTRESS AT THE SOUTH PRODUCES PROSTRA

The evil limituence of bayonet recontinuction is not confined to the South. The entire country feels in.

Northern business languishes for want orthern factories are silent because

arket, and their former buyers are nov gging bread A commercial crash is immident, and The manufacturing interests of the na

The spindle is motionless; the shuttle is lent; the forge and the furnace are de-The hands of the artisan are unen d and empty; his children are stars

ug, homeless, and in rags.

throws the entire burden of taxation, upon the North and West.

The Southern States can render no assistance while the Government grinds hem with an iron heel.

If their people shared its benefits they would be impelled to productive ability.

al majorities. Its majorial is the west and lowest class of humanity, barely rescued from the bra-tainty of the savage state by contact with

lization.
valuable adjunct in the work is the

ment.
The guarantee of success is the red right hand of the War Department.
A system which is based upon negro stupidity, supported by bayonets, and designed to so the partisan triumphs through the analysement of men of our own race. he enslavement of men of our own race may be instituted here through force and fraud, but il it can endure in this land, the American results have been able to the fraud. to uo purpose, and well deserve to taught its value under the stern tutela of tyranny which awaits them in the f

TINANCIAL AFFAIRS. In its management of our financial affairs, the domining party has enacted the grossest felly and injustice.
Repeated contractions of the enrichy have caused incalculable commercial dis-

A still more dangerous measure of con traction is now proposed in the Senate, by which the legal-tenders are to be with-drawn from circulation and replaced by terest-bearing bonds.
If property and business do not enter an effective protest, the result will be lit tle short of general ruin.

THE NATIONAL DERT. The national debt amounts to \$2,500,-It cost the holders \$1,250,000.

The party in power would pay it in ld, dellar for doilar.

They would give the bondholders a enrsed by the people.
Specie for the money lenders and paper the masses is the end of their finas

tice. By the terms of the act of issue, green

Labor receives its wages in paper: the reducts of the farm, the goods at the neerchard, professional fees, all prices and values among the prople, are paid in

It that hird of money is good for the EXEMPILEN OF THE BONDS.

its support.
Such exclusive privilege establishes an

taxed; bonds are exempt.

Toil supports our schools; bond-holders re their advantages and pay nothing loil supports our courts, pays our leg lators, and defrays the general ex peuses of the Government; bond-hollers rtake of the blessings of all and con

If they do not demand that this wrong be promptly righted by such repeals and en-actments as will compel all property alike to share the burdens of taxation.

THE REVENUE SYSTEM. Rad calism derives the bulk of the Fed-ral revenue from home productions and er sixteen thousand articles, includ-

almost everything that supports lite or hters labor, are now the subjects of xation. Hence the great disparity between wages nd the cost of living.
Frauds upon the revenue are another haracteristic of the present system.
The laws are evaded; the officers are

to d; the country is robbed.

Over one hundred millions of dollars re lost last year through downight villary, and the deficiencies of wealthy aves must be made good by toiling hor

WHERE THE MONEY GOES. A large portion of the taxes now raised applied to worse than useless purposes. The Treedmen's Bureau costs twelve lions aunuaily, a sum equal to the en re yearly expense of the Government nurse some of the earlier administrations.

gro fanaties, and greedy adventurers, ked by the Federal army. Las done more to breed bitterness and

he military establishments at the South

ions annually.
igh radical authority estimates that it

and fanaticism may be long in the Are the masses of the country to b

nerciessly taxed, robbed, and ruine I, in order that corruption may prosper, love I power he satisfied, and the supremacy of radicalism be assured?

We look for such a response to these questions as will wipe out the abominates of the bayonet, restore civil and constitutional governments to the South, exclude the Atrican element from the sphere of neitines, and reseatablish the American of neitines, and reseatablish the American politics, and re-establish the American uion upon the aucient foundations of ual justice and popular affection. A REMEDY POSSIBLE. Let us recur to the remedy for the man

The reconstruction question, whatever ifficulties it may present to bitter parti-mas, is capable of a safe and casy adjust-tent through the exercise of an hones. nd liberal patriotism.

The simple application of the princiles of the l'ederal Constitution will recoveroury obstacle and effect a peaceful,
emmancut, and satisfactory settlement.

If that instrument possesses the perfection with which every love of his country invests it, in will not be found wanting at the critical juncture.

The Constitution which has blessed the people with liberty and crowned this land with greatness will not now prove inadequate to the designs of its authority and leave the vital interests of the Union at the mercy of rule, changes and polytical he mercy of rude chances and politica

Let its provisions be applied, and reponly qualified voters of that section, will lik.

The impoverishment of the South take their seats in Congress, subject only to the condition imposed upon members from other parts of the land; the natural relations between the Southern States and the General Government will be resumed, and the union of the States, trimmphantly restored, will return in form, in fact, and freedom to the eriginal glory of her first and last estate.

As they partake only of its severities, they could not support it if they would, and so long as it oppresses them, it they are fit to be freemen, they would not support it if they could.

THE CONGRESTIONAL TURPOSE.

The declarations of leading Republicans to congress leave no room to doubt that congress leave no room to doubt that the major the major to the way to great financial projects and the major the way to great financial relief.

When her people are relieved of the domination of the Sayonets and the major to the way to great financial relief.

When her people are relieved of the domination of the Sayonets and the major to part the way to great financial relief.

The congressional turpose.

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men sease, having mastered the situation, will decree that negroes, like white men, must either work or starve.

The expensive Southern military establishment will be acknowledged sunccessions.

They own between three and four mil-lions in Federal bonds, upon which they draw interest. These bonds are deposed with the Government, and for every \$100-000 so deposited, they receive \$9,000 in national bank notes. These notes consti-tute their circulation, and with them they carry on the business and earn the profits of banking proper. The interest accraing on their deposited bends is so much premium paid them, in addition to the regular earnings of their business.

They receive the benefit of just nine'y

Justice requires that this sam, amounting to between twenty and thirty millions anunally, be saved to the public.

The simple process of recalling the national bank a tes, and of stituting for the k-hote for the earnings of laborers will

be effectually stopped.

In the matter of revenue, fewer articles could be taxed, and through a more perfect and more honest mode of assessment and collection, much larger returns could be remlized. Congressional extravagance and cor-ruption should be reformed. Investigating committees should be

Land grants and railroad swindles should be abandoned.

The Indian wars, like the last, should be avoided.

Courtles other modes of waste and and could be corrected, and a portion of e savings set aside for the final redempn of the debt.
A sinking fund for this purp co, male

np of hand taxation, the pre ium parl the national banks, and the money wasted in Atriennizing the South, would redeem every dollar of the debt in less than two ry The way to this desired end could be

opened by the sa' tunnion of legal tu-ters for the bonds as rapidly as may be consistent with safety.

M. licos now paid in interest would thus be economized, and, with the ail of a restored and pre Incing Sorb, the end of our trancial troubles would specify ap-

Invingthus arempt d to effithy or wirgs, sulthe polibility of a read dy, we now appeal to you to work out the Whatever evils may result from bal government, the people are the sufferers.
Whatever reforms are elected must be

brought about Ly and through the people The people have it in their power to re-

march in the passes of the passes and treedom.

A movement has been inaugurated in this city for the organization of the triends of law and order and honest government, the forces of radicalism in West of law and order and honest government, as against the forces of radicalism in West Virginia. The movement will extend to every county; it will find co operation in every township and school district in the State. We invite and arge you to join hands in the great work of political redemention.

Other States have taken the lead, and

are already enjoying the first fruits of vic From Connecticut to California, from From Connecticut to California, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the people have interchanged the tidings of deliverance, and both oceans have heard their wild shout of gladness and triumph. The Central States of Ohio and Pennsylvania have responded with glorious deeds thay yet thrill the nation. The Empire State has arisen with a mighty proclamation for the right, and the manifestation of her power, like the resistless march of a conquering host, point out the path of destiny quering host, point out the path of destiny and bids the nation follow.

Already we hear the footsteps of approaching political revolution. It is advancing with an energy that gives assurance of its triumphant progress even unto

the end.

Let the people of West Virginia fall in with the hests that move to the rescue of our government and its institutions.

While others are fighting and triumphing,

Trogress.
Unite for the restoration of your lost I abor for the overthrow of organized fa

The address was adopted mnauimourly

A singular suicide was committed by young man named George Kullings, or Tuesday night, on board the steame Morning Star. While in the cabin he delicated the steamer of the steamer of the steam of the ped out on the raising, and jumped over board. He struck the water between tw er, prevented his sinking immediately and supported him in an upright position and supported him in an upright position, with nearly his entire body above the hips out of water. While in this situation ropes were thrown to him from the lower deck of the boat, but these he steadfastly refused to take hold of. The yawl was then lowered, and two of the boat a crew, jumping into it, rowed it to within six or eight feet of the young man, who still maintained his position between the two cakes of iee. They reached out an oar to him, laying it upon his shoulder, and begging him ing it upon his shoulder, and begging him to take hold of it and permit then to draw him into the boat. This he refused to do, with an oath. He then with much effort, pushed the cakes of ice asunder, and in a moment afterwards his body suddenly suck beneath the surface, and was not a terward seen.

A QUEEN'S WARDROBE. - Empress Eu genie has three thousand dresses. Queen Elizabeth left two thousand gowus when she died, which her successor, James of Scotland, gave to a man. In Mr. Motley's new work is this paragraph:

Two thousand gowns, of the most expensive material, adorned with gold, pearls, and jewelry—for Elizabeth was very generous to herself — were found in the Queen's wardrobe after death. These magnificent and costly robes, not one of which had she vouchanced to bestow upon to be queenth any of her ladies of houser. or to bequeath any of her ladies of honor ere now presented to a needy lord, who ertainly did not intend to adorn his own would not be unacceptable

He must have been McFlimsey of the

HON. THOMAS C. MCCREERY.

[From the Frankfort Yeoman, lah.] This distinguished gentleman, who has been elected to succeed Hon. James Guthrie in the Senate of the United Guthrie in the Senate of the United States, has long been known and recognized in Kentucky as one of the leading them in the Democratic party. Owing to a combination of circumstances, growing partly out of the fact that the district in which he resides was long adverse to him in politics, but chiefly from his preference for the repeac of private life, he has never before been elected to office. His name, however, especially in the wastern

If. McCreey has taken part, more or rest, in every important political contest since in entrance into puole lite. He has also leen the recipient of various marks of distinction in invitations to deliver orations and addresses before literary as octations, and in 1828 was one of the board of visitors to West Point. On this occasion he was elective to the contest of the contest of

Insted.

Mr. McCreery may be said to be in the full vigor of mind and body, being fifty-one years of sge, and of fine personal presence. Of large frame, he stands six teet and an inch in height, weighing about 130 pounds. His head is large, his features regular and his whole above comment. tree regular, and his whole physiconomy gives evidenc of inte' car' fore a geniality of temper. His hair is lack, interpersed with gray, straight, and worn short, being contined to the sides and back of his head. A shaggy epehrow overshadows a young hazel eye, which wins o dence upon first sight. As a speaker head wo make in a two ence as well gratifying evidences of confidence.

C sar Duccreet we born in Lill, France, January 10, 1-3. Born as he was, without arms, what was there for him ainling, the wide space between his great be and the next, enabling him to grasp

front of the canvas, up and down and nerces the steps and stages of which climbed, and conched, and twistel-it is impossible to describe how—the shap less being we had come to see. We saw then hat he was deprived of arms that he had no thighs; that his short legs were closely no thighs; that his short legs were closely united to his body, and that each of his feet wanted a toe. By one of his feet he held a palette—by the other a pencil, in his meth also he carried a large brash and second pencil. And in all this harress he moved, and rolled, and writhed, and painted, in a manner more than marvellous; a voice musical, grave, and sono the state of the property safety in the state of the safety and sono the safety and safe imself on the sofa at our side. We watch d him with interest and had a long con-creation with him. He told us he had ouey by his art. He need his feet with

or ns with great rapidity, and well, and old us he shaved himself. "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY." &C. Fun the Pittsburg Commercial, 14th.

John W. Steel, familiarly knwn as Johnny Stel, and somewhat distin-uished as an "oil prince," having for a o siderable length of time enjoyed the runcely income of \$2,000 per duy, yes-erday filed in the United States Desirect

ather straightened eirenm tan es, an set forth in his petitic n, amounts to over 10,000. Some of the items are quite set form in his petitive, anothers to over the case, a few of which we note. To Henry W. Kanaga, of the Girard Honse, Philadelphia, he owes \$1':824'. to Win. A. Galbraith, attorney at law, Erie, \$1":900; J. E. Caldwell & Co., Phila, for jewelry, \$5.805. J. C. Jones, for harness, \$1,250'. Wm. Horn & Co., for cigars, \$502'. E. H. Conklin, Philadelphia, Inquors, \$2,024. Phelan & Collender, Phitadelphia, for billiard tables, \$1,500; to an unknown creditor, for oil paintings, \$2,200: to the account for hats, \$300. A considerable amonut of his indebtedness is for money borrowed, notes, judgments, etc. When "Johnny" took a notion to rent a hotel for a few days he would do so; and whenever he saw anything that pleased his fancy he was bound to have it, regardless of cost. Pethaps no man in the United States ever squandered as much money in the same space of time. pace of time.

Succeive Trasery. — In Tuscarawas ounty, Ohio, a few days ago, Sulonion barrier, a boy of seventeen, shot his head opieces with a ransket, because his father and mother had reproached him for not saisting with the farm work. The charge of the left said of his ce, and nearly the entire head, scattering his brains and the emished pieces of askull in every direction, a distance of an to fifteen feet from the body. An inuest was held, and in less than three ours from the time of the suicile the

A DESPERATE AND FATAL CON-

Bainbridge, Chenango county, New York, was the tneatre of a bloody tragedy on Monday last. Two men, E. J. Kidder and Robt. Corbin, and each holding a respectable position in society, have long on Monday last. Two men, E. J. Kidder states, has long been known and recognized in Kentucky as one of the leading taen in the Democratic party. Owing to a combination of circamstances, growing partly ont of the fact that the district in which he resides was long adverse to him which he resides was long adverse to him which he resides was long adverse to him and the resides was long adverse to him and some friends were going to the place to do something to monday, Corbin and some friends were going to the place to do something to make first prominence in politics daring the first prominence in politics daring the first prominence in politics daring the past twenty-five years.

Estimate the control of Daviess, in which he new resides, Mr. McCreery received his education at St. Joseph's, Bardstoran, and at Center College, Danville, In 123 he entered upon the practice of the law, but in a few year retred from the protession and became a farmer. He centinued in this occupation until 18-5, when he repractice of the law, In 1 45 he ran as the Democratic confidence for Corbin should be a small many that the continued in the state of the law. In 1 45 he ran as the Democratic confidence for Corbin should be a small many that the continued in the state of the law. In 1 45 he ran as the Democratic confidence for Corbin should be a small many that the continued in the state of the law. In 1 45 he ran as the Democratic confidence for Corbin should be a small many that the continued in the state of the law. In 1 45 he ran as the Democratic confidence for Corbin should be a small many that the state of the law in a few year retried from the protession of the state of the law. In 1 45 he ran as the beautiful the state of the law in the state of

COAL OIL SLAUGHTER. NO NDED.

claims he was just fied in the act, as he

Helmuth's was present During the even-ing a lamp in which they were burning Aurora oil, sold as non-explosive, became low. Mr. Mast lighted a cande, and exthe sale and ingreed a cande, and extraguished the last first to lamp in the purpose of faling it. His son, a child about nine years, was holding the candle while the father first the lamp from a two callon jug, and by some mishap lighted the oil, which hexp' is blowing the jug to pices and into dat y enveloping the form a mass it is a pressell beauty. from n sames, the ton pre ns all being in the room at the time. A l were immediately made helpless, except Mr. Erb, who from the house, and ran to Mr Suber's, as ont a quarter of a mile distant, for help. His way end be plainly traced distant, for help. His way end be plainly traced distant, for help. His way end be a body. It is assistant as a say I the unitary, and, it is hoped, some of the inmat's. Mr. Mast lived about an hour after te accient, and his litte son some time longer. Both were buried in Monday. One of the children, Mr. H. it is son, died Monday night. Of the remaining siven all were alled on Tu aday, but The parties were m s of tas Amash Church, and characterized sy the frugality, honesty, civility, and zeneral good dety, honesty, civility, and general good portment of that people.

NEW RULE OF PRACTICE BY THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. The f lowing rule of practice, adopted the present term, has been transmitted to the Courts of the several States for pub-

STAREME CO . OF T E UNITED STATES

December Term, 1 67.

R LE SO. 31.

Appeara re-Notice of Motions. Ord el ? ar upon the finz of th transcript of a record brought up by Writ of Error or Appeal, the appearance of the course for the plaintiff in error or appellant shall be entered, and no motion ons notice has been given to the a.

party or the counsel or attorney of such Under the operation of this rule, it is pecessary that every record filed in the Clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the United States shall be accompanied by a practipe to easer the appearance of some member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. The following form

December Term, 146. No.

The Clerk will enter my appearance as Tennessee, on the ith instant, in his niue-ty sixth year. He was born in North Carolina, Angust 2d, 1772. His father, an Irishman, receded a large grant of land in what is now the State of Tennessee, for his services as a guide during the revolu-tionary war. When Joseph was fonteen or titeen years old, his faither emigrated west of the mountains with his family of five sons and four daughters. While float-ing down the Tennessee river, they were seventeen months. In 1702 he was one of the garrison of the fort at Buchanan's Sation, but did not participate in its de-ience against the attack of the sawages, being absent at the time. He, however, as one of the p reons who pursued them.
Intre later, while traveling, one of his kejack campaign of 1791 ed in the pact cation of the Cherokees.

Ouring the Creek war he officiated as Colonel of the 37th regiment, and fought with
instruction at the battle of Talladega. He

morning at the bridge across the Little
Juniata, about one mile Southwest of Petershing, Pa. The stage which runs from
Williamsburg to Petersburg had just left
Alexandria. When about a half mile from
the bridge the horses took fright and commenced running at a rapid speed. At the oridge is a curve in the road, which was covered with ice, and as the horses ran also the bridge the sled turned suddenly, into the bridge the sled turned suddenly, breaking the runner and throwing the passengers out. Mr. Bucher was thrown out headlong and fell about a distance of thirty feet on the ice along the banks of the river, hreaking both wrists and entting open his skull. Upon reaching the ice he slid into the water and floated some distance before he could be taken out. Mr. Westwood was thrown upon a nabutament Westwood was thrown upon an abutment and knocked insensible. Mr. Netl was thrown but a short distance down the bank and received some slight bruises. The driver jumped out at the opposite side of the sled and escaped injury. Mr. Bucher was instantly killed.

REMARKABLE TENUITY OF GOLD LEAF. Probably one can get as good an idea of the aurprising tennity of the gold leaf or-diuarily used in gilding from a considerathe musket tore off the left sale of his tion of its price as compared with its amount in square inches as by any other illustration. A "book" of twenty-six leaves, each four inches square, composed of gold of twenty-three carats purity, i

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stered letters or post-off THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 3 A. M.

The Democratic Executive Com mittee of Jefferson county are requested to meet in Louisville, on Tuesday, Feb. 25th, 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the County Court-room, for the purpose of co-operating with the Executive Committee of the city, and, if necessary, to ap point a day for holding a convention to com nate cand dates for the various of fices to be filled at the Angust election. S. L. GAAR, Ch'n.

Onr townsman Alfred T. Pope is strongly commended as a candidate for the office of Presidential Elector in this District. In this commendation we heart-

St. Michael's table, at the Orphans' Fair-Alfred Pope is one of the ableat and Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Hum meler, Mrs. Wm. O'Connell, and Mrs most accemplished men of his age in the Thomas Green-we hereby tender our sin-State; and his age is the age at which men cerest thanks for the excellent supper so exercise their powers with the greatest opportunely placed before us at the wee alacrity and spirit. He is in the bloom of ama' hours last night. manhood. As a popular debater, he has -St. Patrick's table, at the Orphans' few equals, while his party orthodoxy, his Fair, was draped in mourning last night political attainments, and his personal on account of the sudden death of Hey address combine to render him extremely Father Joyce, of St. Patrick's Church, notent as a canvasser. In the place for corner of Thirteenth and Market streets which he is commended he undoubtedly would do his party and his cause the most

signal service. THE LEGISLATURE. - In the Senate yes terday Mr. Holt moved, and the motion was entered, to reconsider the vote rejecting the House bill to appropriate \$2,000 to improve the Middle Forks of the Ken

Mr Leslie from the Finance Commit tee, reported the bill concerning the claim ngency at Washington City, with the pendthe bill was ordered to its third reading, and was read, and the same being put on its passage, the vote was yeas, 23; nays, 7. At 12 o'clock the Senate informed the House of their readiness to compare the

votes, taken the day before, for United States Senator, and the joint vote stood: For Thomas C. McCreery For S. M. Barnes

And Mr. Speaker Johnson declared Mr. McCreery daly elected.

In the House an act to organize th litia of Kentucky was made the special order for to day at 11 e'clock. IMPORTANT RAILROAD CHANGE. - We are glad to announce to travelers and

shippers that the troubles lately existing on the M., C., & L. R. R. have been adinsted, and that hereafter that road will be operated by the Louisville and Nashville for new capals on the Indiana side, at a Company as agents for the Receiver of mean cost of \$3,695,000, and recommends the State of Tennessee. This new arrangethe Government to undertake to complete ment places the whole line between Lonisville and Memphis in the hands of the L. & N. Company, so far as operating the read is concerned, and gives, to all par- new one is, that even if the present en ties interested in transportation matters. renewed assurance that the reputation of the 'Memphis and Louisville line," as a the largest sized boats. He estimates that first-class route, will be fully anstained. if both arc ordered, two million dollars Of this we may speak more fully when the | will be needed the first year, if the comnew schedule, now being arranged, goes

WEISIGER HALL-THE "GREAT HERNAN-DEZ TROUPE OF SOUTHERN ORPHAN CHIL-DREN."-Our readers will not forget that this wonderful tronpe give their initial performance at the above named ball tonight. This company came here from the extreme South; they are "Confederate" orphans of tender years, the youngest not over three or four years of age, and their performance is prononneed by the entire Southern press as being far superior to any troupe that has ever traveled. We commend thom to the Louisville public. Go and see the jnvenile tronpe.

SLOPED - A young man named Simon Yoter, who has been for some time in the employ of Mr. James Wallace, in the county, a short distance from this city, was sent to the city day before vesterday to drive a beef to a butcher who had purchased it from Mr. W. a few days before. Yoter was riding a fine John Henry colt, and got the money (\$50) for the beef, and hasn't been heard from since. A few days ago he came to the city, riding the same colt, and deposited \$500 in bank for Mr. Wallace, and has been generally trusted on such business.

AT THE JAIL. - The names of the following individuals were registered at Castle Thomas last night:

Isaac Poppia, for obtaining money nu-John McNamara, for assault and battery and robbery.

Florence Williams, for forgery, J. W. Hale, committed by the United States Marshal for distilling without li-

BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER.—Eli Sykes of Pulaski county, Ky., was examined before the United States Commissioner vesterday on a charge of having carried on the business of a distiller without license. He was held in \$600 bail for his appearance at the May term of the United States

LOCAL LUDGET.

Monday evening next.

non could not have been chosen to manage

the practical departments of the Orphans'

ndefatigable in their exertions to make

the fair a success, and their noble pur-

-The matince yesterday afternoon and

Dickens Club for the benefit of the Widows

pose will not fail to be consummated.

of the public's most liberal response.

an aggregate capital of \$2,840,000.

\$13,140,525; forty-three private banking

houses: and fifteen National Banks, with

-To the kind-hearted lady-managers of

THE BABY

Two more lille feet
To walk the dusty road;
To choose where two paths mee
The narrow or the broad.

Annthol little wave Upon the sea of life; Another oul to save, Another bull and strife.

Two more I tile hands
To work for good or ill
Two more title eyes,
Another little will.

Another heart to love, Receiving luve again; At d so the baby came— A thing of joy and palo

GENERAL WEITZEL'S REPORT ON TH

OUISVILLE CANALS .- The report of Gen

Weitzel on the survey of the present cana

at Louisville, and also for a new canal or

the Indiana side, made in pursuance of

Ohio, last spring, was received at Wash-

ington on Tnesday. The object in view

by those moving in the matter is to induc

the Government to take the old canal and

the Indiana side, and make the navigation

of the river free. Gen. Weitzel estimate

the expense of completing the present

canal, on the scale of enlargement already

Legun, at \$'33,500. The amount of bonds

of the company to be assumed by Gov

ernment, provided it took possession, he

reports at \$1,570,000. From this he de

ducts \$200,000, which the company has on

band, and makes the total cost to Govern

ment \$2,3 3,500. He presents three plans

the present enlargement of the old canal,

and also to build a new one on the Indi

ana side. His principal reason for the

largement on the Kentucky side is com

pleted, the locks will still be too small for

pletion of the old canal alone is agreed

npcn. Only \$733,500 will be needed at

present, as the bonds assumed do not ma

ture for some time. The report will be

sent to the House by General Humphreys

in a few days, and will be referred to the

Committee on Commerce. It is under

atood that Mr. Eggleston, of that commit

tee, in whose charge the matter is, will

arge the immediate completion of the

present canal so as to throw the rive

pen to free navigation as soon as possi

ble. There seems to be no probability

that the recommendation for two canals

HEAVY ROBBERY AND HOW IT WAS

PERPETRATED .- A happy newly-married

conple stopped in Cincinnati on their

wedding trip from Georgetown, Kentucky.

a day or two since. While they were

there, the husband, a jovial, gentlemanly

young man, in the happiness of his heart

indulged in anch good Bourbon as he coul

find at the first-class bars. In some way

or other he became so confused that in

awakening the day after his frolic, b

could not account for the mysterious dis

appearance of the small tritle of about

\$1,000 that he had with him the night be

fore. He told the landlord of his loss

and the landlord sent for detectives, who

mmediately interrogated the gentleman

as to where he had been the night before

He frankly stated that the whisky had

knocked his memory, and that he could

not inform them. While they were thus

talking the young wife was listening, and

thinking her little joke had gone far

enough, and the desired warning had

proved sufficient, she came forward and

stated that she had the money-had taken

t from her husband's pocket, simply to

show him how easily the same thing could

A CHILD SERIOUSLY BURNED. - Yester

day a child, whose parents are named

Stineman and who live on Fourth street

between Main and the river, fell in the

fire and was so severely burned that its

have been done by any body else.

life is despaired of,

can be carried.

complete it, or to construct a new one on

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS. -Ex-Mayor Matt Brown has been ap-

ORGANIZATION OF A DEMOCRATIC CLUB. At a numerously-attended meeting the Democrats of the Seventh Ward, held last evening, Wm. R. Thompson, Esq., was called to the chair. He stated that the object of the assemblage was the organization of a Democratic elnb. On motion, Chas. D. Kirk was appoint d Secretary.

SEVENTH WARD.

S. Brown, John Overton, J. D. Lockhart, Mr. John G. Baxter moved that the W. F. Prosser, Charles T. Wing, and John oters of the Seventh Ward desiring to -Thos. J. Farrell, Superintendent o become members of the club enroll their names, preparatory to a permanent orthe Greenville Female College, Greenville, Ky., and brother of John Farrell, the ganization. Adopted. brakeman of the Nashville and Chatta-The names of sixty-one members were pooga Railroad, who was killed in the rolled. It was then moved that the club proceed run-off on the grade near Tantallon, Feb

the election of officers. Messrs. Albert Willis William R. Thompson, James S. Pirtle, and H. C. Pendell were nominated. -The concert by the members of the Messrs. Willis and Pendell declined. The vote being taken riva voce, Mr. Wm. . Thompson was duly elected President.

On motion of Mr. A. S. Willis, seconded William E. Hinghes, Esq., James S irtle was elected Vice President by ac-Charles D. Kirk was chosen Secretary,

and J. Gathrie Coke, Treasurer, in the nac for 1-6- is one of the most elegantly

On motion of William II. Dix, a comprinted and bound and altogether useful nmes of the kind ever published in this onstitution and by-laws. The chair apantry. Mr. A. Underwood is the Louisointed Messrs. William, H. Dix, Robert ille agent for this work, to whom we re-Biggs, and James S. Pirtle said committurn many thanks for a copy. The price is two dollars. Every business man

On motion of Mr. John S. Pirtle, a committee of three were appointed to accure -Edwin Forrest begins an engagement suitable rooms for the sessions of the clubf two weeks at the Louisville Theater on The chair appointed Dr. W. E. Robinson, B. F. Karsner, and J. Gutbrie Coke. -A more efficient trio of gentlemen Albert S. Willis offered the following than Messrs. McAtee, Cassella, and Ban-

esolution; which was unanimously Resolved. That we, the Democrats of Fair at Masonic Temple. They have been the Seventh Ward, recognizing the zeal, activity, and ability of our fellow-citizen, Albert T. Pope, lieg., most heartly recommend him as a suntable person for the office of elector of this district.

Mr. B. F. Karsner offered the following the performance last night terminated the resolutions, which were unauimously present series of entertainments by the and Orphans' Home. Good, paving audi-

adopted:

1. Resolved, That it is the sense of the Democrats of this ward that the Hon. W. F. Bullock is eminently qualified to represent the Democratic party of the ences were present on both occasions, thus completing the uniform success of tate of Kentucky in the National Con the whole series. Onr people can never forget the pure enjoyment vouchsafed That we present his name for that them by the Dickens Club, and whenever

office to the convention to assemble on the 22d of February at Frankfort.

3. That in presenting the name of Judge it shall please that talented body to come before the public again it can rest assured llock we represent the sentiments the people, who know and appreciate his worth, his talent, and his courage in vin-dicating the cause of constitutional lib--There are in Kentucky forty-two State Banks, with an aggregate capital of

The club then adjourned, to meet at the call of the President.

WM. R. THOMPSON, Pres't. CHAS. D. KIRK, Sec'y.

THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. Hen, E. S. CRAIG ON THE BENCH.

There were only seven cases before the Police Court yesterday, and three of these

Martin Rumstien, charged with drunk enness and abuse of his family, succeeded n getting a new trial, and was dis-

Henry Loguemeyer was arraigned for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and discharged. Frank Henry, who was under bonds charged with stealing a lot of cigars, for-

fcited his bail. Richard Richardson, who was accused of stealing a coat from Chas. Nolan, was was added to the committee. discharged.

The case of L. B. Polly, a fugitive from justice from Tennessec, was continued.

case continued. Isaac Poppin, who was arraigned charg d with obtaining goods under false preeases from Muetze & Ancr, had his case the bill introduced by Mr. Eggleston, of

JEDERAL COURTS.

HON. BLAND BALLARD ON THE BEN E. Business was transacted in the U. S. Court yesterday as follows: DISTRICT COURT

Wm. E. Riley admitted to the bar. United States,'s. Foster & Leas; set for

United States vs. James Miller; verdic United States vs. W. T. Bolling: noll

United States vs. Thos. J. Marshail; de nurser sustained, and permission granted refer to Grand Jury United States vs. W. H. Watkins; alias

nd continued. United States vs. Samnel Jordon; de urrer overruled, and jury sworu to try

United States vs. 21 bales of cotton; orer of restitution. No business was done in the Circuit

JEFFEBSON CRIMINAL COURT. HON, DEO, W. JOHNSTON ON THE BLNCH.

The following business was transacte esterday in the Circuit Court: Commonwealth vs. Henry Myers, swindling (2 cases) order of continuance set

James Foreman filed certificate Thomas H. Thixton, Justice of the Peace, that he had killed a red fox. Allowed \$2 Commonwealth vs. Paster Trabuc, larceny; affidavit of John W. Legrand filed

The trial of Henry Myers, who, it will be remembered, is charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses from Duval. Ketchum, & Co., is progressing.

ENTERPRISE REWARDED .- The authori iea at Washington have recognized the aportance of Louisville and the great acilities afforded by her Southern railroad connections, by awarding to the Memphis and Louisville line and its connecting links the contract for carrying the great Northern and Southern mails, which have eretofore passed over the lines through

Tennessee and Virginia. MATRIMONIAL .- Our young friend, Mr Richard Neal, of the Post-office Depart ment, has went and gone and got married Miss Bettie H. Connelly was the young lady Dick has chosen to travel with him adown the chequered aisles of Time.

Roses and garlands its bowers adorn. The store house and lot formerly ecupied by Jno. M. Stokes & Son, on the outh side of Main street, between Second and Third, was sold on Monday last to Mr. Marks, of the firm of Marks & Downs, at \$350 per foot.

BANKRUPTCY. - The following named per ons filed petitions yesterday in the U.S. District Court to be adjudged bankrupts:

RARE CONFIDENCE DODGE.

A RICH AND GENEROUS WOMAN AND A SWINDLED HOTEL. The Indianapolis Herald of the 18th says: "A woman named Jenny Wilson, Bates Honse several days since and enwas from Richmond, Virginia, and had a bonds in her possession. Her father, she said, was living in Richmond, at the advanced age of one hundred and two years, nittee of three was appointed to draft a was prevented by the excessive modesty seduction, but immediately procured bail, suit of clothes. Would be please go to a gone after leaving B----,

> traveling alone are at a discount at the NEW CITY COURT BUILDING.

> The members of the bar met in the City Court room yesterday, pursuant to adournment, for the purpose of further takew building, suitable for the use of the City Court.

On motion of Col. Harney, a committee F. Baird, Col. S. Harney, Gen. Jackson, ed by the following cast: Judge Burnett, and John Joyes as such Matthew Edmore. committee. On motion, Hon. E. S. Craig

On motion of Capt.W. J. Heady, a committee of five was appointed to present the subject to the Legislature of Kentucky, J. C. Shannon, who is charged with and urge the necessity of some action on f the city of Louisville to erect suitable uildings in which to hold sessions of the were appointed as such committee: Capt. Harney, and Gen. Read.

Judge Joyes presented a petition pray-

On motion, the proceedings were order-

E S. CRAIG, Chairman. GEORGE MORGAN, Secretary.

MARRIAGE OF BEV. WM. H. PLATT.-The Rev. Wm. II. Platt, Rector of Calvary Church, Louisville, Ky., was maried at St. Paul's Church, Petersburg, Thursday night, by the Rev. C. J. Gibson to Mrs. Iudiana Pannill, daughter of the late Hon. Richard Kidder Meade. The Express says: "Iu anticipation of this event, St. Panl's was at an early hour thronged with a distinguished assemblage. The bridegroom bad been for a series of years the favorite pastor of St. Paul's, and the bride was one of the most accomplished and generally beloved ladies of the city. It must be confessed, that, although the incident was one with which nothing but joy should be associated, many who witneseed the ceremony of the marriage were moved to sadness. The loss to the community of one so much esteemed, one whose name was so pleasantly familiar to every family in the city,

was a source of genuine sorrow. But such had been the fervent affection of the ommunity for the reverend bridegroom that his offence was to be somewhat palli ated, and we presume that he was entireforgiven, last night, long before the rilliant party at the Hon. Robert Bollrg's, in houor of the happy couple, was

DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE.-We are inebted to Hurd & Houghton, Publishers. New York, for Part VIII of the American edition of Dr. William Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, a very valuable work, printed n the most elegant style, and illustrated with many fine wood engravings. It is to be completed in twelve numbers, at 73 cents per number, or the whole for \$8, in

The ageuts for the work in Louisville are Messrs. James Davidson & Co., No 35 Jefferson street.

Drawing is an art too much no elected in the schools of this country. Mr. Charles Hebel, who is thorough and accomplished in all the branches he has undertaken to teach, proposes to give lessons in all the varieties of this useful art at his rooms on the south side of Market street, between Fifth and Sixth. Our citizens should avail themselves of this rare opportunity to have their little charges instructed practically in this pleasing

The funeral services of the late Rev. Thos. Joyce will take place this day (Thursday), 20th inst., in St. Patrick's Church, at 9 o'clock. The members of the different conferences of St. Vincent de Paul Society are respectfully invited to attend. Also all other Catholic societies who wish to join in the procession; no re- Fourth and Green streets. Specimens on calias to be worn.

TOTAL DEPRAVITY.

A KENTUCKY SEDUCER AND HIS VIC-TIMS-HE IS STILL AT LARGE.

In the Indianapolis Herald of the 19th inst., we find the following account of the operations of a notorions libertine of this about forty-five years of age, came to the State: "About ten days since an old gentleman living in a county-seat not a hnngaged boarding, representing that she dred miles north of this place, came here to discover, if possible, the whereabouts large quantity of gold and government of his daughter, a beautiful and accomplished girl eighteen years old. A man named Isaac N. Snow-who calls himself Professor Snow-now a dancing master, but was still engaged in business. She but formerly a hack-driver and pimp in herself had until recently owned a large this city, had established a daucing-school tobacco factory there, but had sold it for at B-, a short time before, and huv-\$38,000, and had bought a large tract of ing become acquainted with the land near Kansas City, Mo., and was now young lady, had made his way into on her way to Kansas to buy more land. ber affections, seduced her, and then Taking a fancy to Mr. Keneaster, one of the eloped with her. The old gentleman was proprietors, because he was a Virginian, she nearly heart broken, she was his only offered to make him a present of four child, and all hensked was to recover her, thousand extraordinarily fine cigars which | no matter how much she had sinned, or had been shipped to Louisville, but hav- how low she had fallen. The matter was ing unfortunately failed to receive remit- placed in the hands of Officer Hi Minnick, timees, she borrowed twenty-five or thirty | who spent more than a week in working dollars from him to pay her expenses to up the case, going to Kentucky, and travthat place. She also insisted upon lend- eling over a large portion of the State. ing him \$25,000 to buy his partner's in. He finally found Snow at Bloomfield, terest in the establishment, and attempted | Greene county, where his wife lives and on several occasions to draw upon her where he had gone for a few days. Suow father in Richmond for the amount, but was arrested on Sunday, on a charge of of Mr. Keneaster. Mrs. James Bibbs, the and is now at large. The girl was found steward, also came in for a kindness at by Officer Minnick, at Ladoga, Monther hands. She thought he needed a new gomery county, where the party had tailor and order a suit, and have the bill passing her off as his wife, and sent to her? Of course Bibbs bit, and | leaving her there while he went to Bloomalthough too sharp to do anything more field, as he alleged, to procure money than order the bill to be sent to her before from his father. She had begun to awaken the clothes were made, he was not sharp to Suow's real character, and to realize enough to refuse to lend her teu dollars. the depths to which she had falleu, and A clerk in one of our prominent dry was more than willing to return home. goods houses also lent her fifteen or Minnick accompanied her to B ---, on twenty dollars, and we believe several oth- Monday, where she was received by her ers contributed to help her on her way parents, and in all probability the story of to Louisville, where her possessions were, her shame will never be known to the at least \$12,000 in money. In the mean- public. Snow, as we said, was formerly a time Mr. Seymour, the other proprietor, | bnek-driver and pimp in this city, and suspected something, and went down to was notorious as a very bad man. Dur-Louisville to find out about her. Being ling his residence here he married a prosmable to hear of any such woman, he titute, but afterwards obtained a divorce ame back and told her that there must be from her. His principal business seems ome mistake about it; whereupon, in wo- to be the betrayal of young girls. He is nan's wny, she deceived him with some known to have ruined four or five within nicely invented excuse, and having quiet- a few years, and among others was ed his fears, temporarily, at least, and his present wife, whom he was afterwards ncureed her determination to go out compelled to marry. Another of his vicshopping. Having no furs at hand she | tims was found by officer Miunick in a corrowed the housekeeper's-value, \$72 | house of ill-repute in Louisville, almost -and started awny. Where she went to dead with a loathsome disense, and it is s one of the unsolved mysteries; but Mr. | probable that he has brought shame and dishonor to many others. The infernal James Bibbs will pny thirty dollars to know where she is now. A more arrant swind- villain will attempt to continue his hellish er never traveled; she evidently has a work, and it behooves all editors of newsgreat deal of talent, or she could not have papers throughout the State to look out played her role so successfully. Women | for him, and put the public upon their guard. He had intended before leaving the girl to go to South Bend, and possibly be may yet visit that place. In case be ices, we hope to hear that the citizens

have ridden him out of town on a sharp ACTION OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BAR. rail. No punishment that could be in licted would be too severe for him.

CONCORDIA CLUB.-The fifth entertain ment of the season, by this favorite amaing into consideration the erection of a tour club, took place at their hall on Jefof five was appointed to present the mat- George Lovell's beautiful drama of

ferson street last evening. A very large and select audience was present, and the evening was spent most delightfully. ter to the General Council of the city of Love's Sacrifice, or the Rival Merouisville. The chair appointed Robert | chants," was the first play. It was enact-

selves with nn ability that we have never

seen excelled by amateurs. And where City Court. The following gentlemen this was so plainly the case, we hesitate to make any distinction; but at the same Heady, J. Hop Price, John Joyes, Col. time we feel it due to the cause of the drama and a matter of justice to the ladies and gentlemen themselves to say ing the General Council of the city to that the roles of Margaret Ellmore, Hermake an appropriation sufficient for the minie De Vermont, Mothew Ellmore crection of suitable buildings for the use | Paul Lafont, Eugene De Lorme, St. Lo and Friar Dominic were sustaine with a conscientiousness and a truth to ed to be published in the duily papers of all the demands of natural delineation that would have been creditable in the most finished professional histrions. This s saying much, we know, but it is no more than the merit of the respective players justifies at our hands. Miss Clara Gotthelf (the young and beautiful and gifted daughter of Rev. B. H. Gotthelf), as Margaret Ellmore, was especially excel ficult phases of the beroine will at ouce ap preciate the degree of dramatic power es seutial to its correct impersonation, and will have have a just idea of Mis-Gotthelt's deserts when we aver that she came fully up to the best known conception and action of the character We heartily congratulate the Concordia upon the acquisition of a lady of such minent qualities. She is indeed a little fairy stnr-one that is destined to brighten as she moves in the firmament of the rama, of literature, or of whatever els she may choose to adopt as her arena. The evening's entertainment concluded rith the laughable farce of the "Loan of a Lover." It, too, was most eleverly an

acceptably performed by the following ALUMNI OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE .- The

Georgetown Times contains the following, which we republish with plensure: would be glad if our exchanges woul mention the fact that a festival is to b given to the Alumni of Georgetown Co lege during Commencement week, in June next. It is desired to ascertain the address of every graduate of the college, order to extend an invitation to be presen on the occasion, and our contemporarie of the press will confer a favor upon the friends of the institution by giving pub

licity to the notice." CITY ITEMS.

Druggists and anothecaries wil ecollect S. G. Henry & Co.'s large sale of drugs, medicines, paints, perfumery and fancy goods, cigars, liquors, &c., this morning (Thursday) at 10 o'clock at the store-room of J. S. Morris & Son, on Main street. The entire stock will be closed out and the store leased.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Trabue. the "Social Circle" party beretofore announced to take place at Mrs. James Trabue's will be given at Mrs. John Fergu son's Friday evening, February 21st. All those invited to Mrs. Trabuc's will be expected at Mrs. Ferguson's without further notice. Gray street, between Brook and Floyd. C. P. RUDD, Pres't. NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE BEST .- If

exhibition.

noble characteristics predominate, more attractive than an Orphans' Fair? The Hall presents a splendid appearance. To the ladics who have so beautifully arranged matters thus too much praise cannot be ascribed, and we are glad to be able to say that their exertions are

thropy, benevolence, and all the high and

MASONIC TEMPLE -THE ORPHANS' FAIR

-Masonic Temple was last night literally

meeting a reward reaching far beyond their most sanguine expectations. In the necessarily short time we spent there we could not help but think what a great place it would be for candidates-more electioneering could be done in such a place than anywhere clse. Just get the ladies on your side once, oh ye candidates, and you've got a dead sure thing for your election. Just think too of how many "chances' you have to chils their sympathies. All you've got to de with each individual of them is to "take chance. In this connection we are reested to tender the thanks of the ladies t St. Michael's table, Mrs. Himler, Mrs. O Brien, and Mrs. O Carroll and assistants to Mr. Wm. E. Lancaster for a box of tine tebacco donated, and to many others, "too numerous tomention," for their donations. The ladies of St. John's table too tender their thanks to Messrs. Ormsby & O'Conno for one lundred bushels of coal; to Mr. Thomas Ryan, of the police force for a or pitcher and for many other favors;

nlbum; and to many others for their lib eral donations. We were also requested to say that lightful lunch will be serve lup from 12 o 2 o'clock each dny of the fair at exdingly low prices, and call the attenion of gentlemen to the fact.

o Mrs. J. W. Storcy for a sewing-machine

and other articles; to Messrs. Lithgow &

('o. for a fancy cham'er set; to Messrs.

German & Bro. for pictures and a fine

We had almost forgot to speak of the pleasant little matinee given by the young est girls there yesterday afternoon. Many peantiful songs and dialogues were produced in pleasing style and with great credit to the fair and petite amateurs. Rev. Geo. O. Barnes will preach

is (Thursday) evening at the Second Presbyterian Church (Mr. Robinson's), it ing the concert of prayer for the young. Also on Friday and Saturday evenings, and on Sunday uext.

THE MULE TRADE.—I'arties who have renard within the past week from New Orleans, represent the trade as still dull, and sales difficult to effect. Mr. Baxter, of this county, had sold out cent the first of February all but eight les, at comparatively good prices. The endid pair of mules that he purchase summer of F. J. Barber at \$2.00, h sold at \$1,000, after taking several valuable premiums with them. Val. Hildreth was prospecting for buy

. Hildreth was at Natchez, and had Arch. Edger, was circulating in New 1) cans and on the coast, selling mules on

C. Skillman, who went to Virginia with John Moberly's mules, has returned with a good report.

Ed. Clarke returned home Saturday on Augusta, Ga., where he sold h nules, after endeavoring to do so in Ala-anna. Mr. Clarke came home by Co-mibia, S. C., and Richmond, Va. Co-mibia, nlthough recovering somewhat from the disastrous effects of Sherman's

no. Ther did well on his trip to Pean-vania, except that he has broken out

ceking more such unles as Baldwin's. Henry Butler arrived at home Friday com Hurrisburg. He reports an improve-tion in the market. When he left there ere some 350 mules in the market es than he anticipated, obtaining \$1. rices than he anticipated, obtaining \$150 or head for an ordinary lot. He sold for ash, in lots from six to fifteen. The mact is better than further South, as most f the mules that have gone to Virginia ave been taken to the "South side." Wilson has returned from Geor-

disposition to buy. Zed. Offutt arrived from Harrisburg morning. He reports the market ful rank Colcord returned from Virginia Wednesday. He gives an unfavorable ort of the market. Some of our deal

Hew It Works—The Syracuse Republican Convention pitched Chase overboard and hoisted the name of Gen. Grant Grant's name was to work wouders. The Vational Intelligencer reconn's the abound adds: "If there be any virtue in the and adds: "If there be any virtue in the Grant medicine, it certainly does no work promptly. In the town of Erwin, a an election just held, shows a Democratic gain of 10 since last November. Bing haupton, which last fall gave 78 Republications." per, now gives 70 majority. Such is t magical influence of Gen. Grant's name

Johnson ought to be a good tailor, since e is good at nothing else; but he made fidiculous failure when he attempted to ake the measure of Grant. - Chicago

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Joint Besointion to Restore Alabama to Representation in Congress—Hr. Thom-ns, of Maryland, Declared Not Builtied to Bio Sent-Passage in the House of the Bill to Karrender Foreign Criminals— The Legislative, de., Appropriation Bill Finally Disposed of in the House-Lively Bebate on the Army Appropria

XLTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. SENATE.

The Chairman submitted a communication from the cigar makers of Columbus. Ohio, praying for a modification of tax.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Committee or Judiciary, reported adversely on the bill for the more efficient government of the rebel States with amendments. Also on a bill on the same subject, which he said was rendered unnecessary by a recent amendment reported by the committee cup lementary to the re onstruction bill, providing that a majority of votes ast shall dee elections. He all o reported adversely to the bill to regulate the ser-

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to cularge the Capitol grounds urse soldiers for clothing destroyed be

of contagion.
Wilson introduced a joint resolution Wilson introduced a joint resolution restore Alabama to representation

hereas the act of March 23d, 1-67, entitled an act supplem mary to an act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States, passed March 2d, 1867, and to facilitate restoration, providing that the election for the ratification of the con-stitution of each of the rebel States should and whereas, at the election for the ratif and whereas, at the election for the ratification of the constitution of Alabama, the election, in consequence of the hostile and menacing action of combinations of persons, had not an opportunity to vote, freely and without fear, or influence of frand, and whereas, Congress is satisfied that the constitution of Alabama meets the approval of a majority of the qualified voters at the State, therefore

Resolved by the Senate and House of

of the State, therefore Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled. That the constitution of Alabama is hereby declared to he in conformity with the provisions of the act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States, passed March 2d, 1867, and the said Constitution is hereby approved; and that whenever the Legislature elected under said constitu-Legislature elected under said constitu-tion shall ratify the 14th article of the Constitution of the United States, pro-posed by the Thirty-ninth Congress, said State shall be admitted to representation in Congress, in accordance with the laws of the United States.

United States. erred to the Judiciary Committee. Wilson stated that he would call i up at an early day, when he would make

statement of the outrages perpetrated in that State in violation of the right to vote without fear or restraint.

Mr. Morton introduced a bill to remove disabilities from Gov. Holden, of North Carolina. Referred.

Mr. Hendricks introduced a bill to amend the act for recording conveyances of vessels, and other purposes.

Mr. Tipton introduced a bill to grant said to a railroad from Brownsville, Neb., and to other railroads in that State that are to intersect with the Union Pacific Railroad. Reterred.

Considerable discussion was elicited on the general subject of aid to railroads, by the bill extending the time for the comple-tion of the Dubuque and Sioux City Rail-road, called up by Mr. Harlan, which was amended and passed.
Mr. Welson moved to take up the bill relative to officers diamissed from the

nited States army by general court-mar-Mr. Hendricks opposed the motion urging the continuation of unfinished business, namely, the resolution providing for the admission of Mr. Thomas as

Mr. Wilson's motion was lost on a divis-Mr. Howard addressed the Senate in re-

v to the remarks of Mr. Trumbull veerday.
After further debate Mr. Summer withdrew his amendment that Mr. Thomas was not entitled to take the test-oath or his

Mr. Conklin offered one similar in ef-Messrs. Howe and Davis spoke in favor

Mr. Conness opposed the admission.
Mr. Conklin withdrew his amendment,
and Mr. Drake waived his contemplated

Mr. Johnson closed the debate in favor of Mr. Thomas, when a vote was taken on the resolution for admission, and was re-

Yeas-Mesers, Anthony, Bayard, Buckalew, Cole. Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Frelinghuysen, Grimes, Hendricks, Johnson, Norton, Patterson of Tenn., Ross, Saulsbury, Tipton, Trombull, Vanwinkle, and Williams—21.

Nays-Messrs. Cameron, Cattell, Chand-da, Conkling, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Ferry, Fowler, Harlan, Henderson, Heward, Morgan, Morrill of Me., Morrill of Vt., Morton, Patterson of N. H., Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Stnart, Summer, Thayer, Ward, Wilson, and Mr. Howe was paired with Mr. Ed-

Mr. Drake then offered his amendment, Mr. Prace then ouered his amendment, which is substantially the same as the original resolution, but with the addition at the end of these words: "That the President pro tem. inform the Governor of Maryland of the action of the Senate in

the premises." Adopted-27 to 20; Cragin and Grimes not voting. Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, from the Jn diciary Committee, reported a bill to es-publish a law department, which was or-

del to be printed and recommitted.
Lison, of lows, from the same comtee, reported back a bill providing for
surrender of persons convicted of certhe surrender of persons convicted of cer-tain crimes, and asked that it be put upon

The bill, as amended by the committee provides that no person who may have been duly arrested, tried, convicted, and adjudged guilty of murder, piracy, assassuation, arson, robbery, or forgery, and when conviction has not been reversed, shall be allowed to enter or remain in the United States; and authorizes the President on the production of astisfactory. dent, on the production of satisfactory proof that any such person has entered or is about to enter the United States, to return or cause to be returned such concountry from which he comes or in which he may have been convicted. Mr. Judd asked Mr. Wilson whether the ill would exclude a person convicted of ach crimes and subsequently pardoned

Mr. Wilson answered in the negative. Mr. Wilson answered in the negative.
Mr. Judd asked whether it would apply
to a person who, after having paid thefull
penalty by imprisonment for twenty years,
and afterwards came to this country,
Mr. Wilson said it certainly could not be

The bill passed without division.

The House proceeded a The House proceeded to dispose of the smendments, 59 in number, from the Committee of the Whole on the state of the

Union to legislative, &c., appropriation Mr. Washburne, acting as chairman of

Mr. Washburne, acting as chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, withdrew the amendment pending an adjournment of the House yesterday.

The first question upon which the nays and years were called, was an amendment adding 20 per cent to the appropriations for the employes of each House.

Mr. Washburne opposed it; its supporters contending that it only carried out an existing law which makes an increase permanent.

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The next question taken up by the yeas and nays was amendment in reference to the Coart of Claims, providing that no adjusted to the Coart of Claims, providing that no adjusted to the Coart of Claims, providing \$5,000 and be paid out of the appropriation.

Agreed to—yeas, 72; nays, 64.

The amendment cutting down the clerical force at the Executive Mausion, and forbidding that officers of the army

shall be employed there on civil duty, were, at the suggestion of Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, rejected.

All the amendments having been disposed of the bill passed.

The Honse then went into a Committee

the Whole on the state of the Union, lr. Washburne, of Wisconsiu, in the hair, when the army appropriation bill

was considered. The bill appropriates in the aggregate 633,6*2,093. The following are the principal appropriations: Pay of the army, 15,000,000; commissioned officers' subjectence, \$2,133,223; medical and hospital sistence, \$2,133,423; medical and hospital departments, \$200,000; quartermaster department, regular supplies, \$5,000,000; Quartermaster-General and incidental expenses, \$2,000,000; transportation of army, \$5,000,000; ordinance aervice, \$200,000; quarters for officers and troops, \$2,000,000; arsenal and armory at Rock Island, Ill., \$350,009; repairs of fortifications \$200 (660) ions. \$200,000.

After some debate, Mr. Pile made a the item for the pay of the army should the attached to a provision for a reducon of the army.

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Mr. Blaine consented that the proviso be struck out at that point, and then noved that it be inserted at the end of the bill. The proviso was then mo field as follows: Provided, That the expenditure of money herein appropriated shall be limited and controlled by the following conditions until otherwise ordered by law. No new commission shall be issued in any regiment, except to those who are by law entitled to appointment as Second Lientenauts by graduation at the United States Military Academy: but this privile in the Military Academy: but the exception of one instead of three years. Both sentences were approved by the Secretary of the Navy and issued in a general order.

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opened to him by occurrences of vacaucies.

Mr. Pile made a point of order that this was independent legislation, and therefore not in order in the appropriation bill.

The chair overruled the point.
The previous question gave rise to considerable discussion, Messrs. Logan, Pile, and Washburn, of lud., opposing it on the ground of its favoritism to West Point cadets, and Mr. Schenek opposing it as being an attempt to legislate generally in an appropriation bill, which has been ordered to the command of the naval station at Mound City on the 1st of May. Commodore Henry Walke has been ordered to the command of that post.

Brevet Lient, Col. II. C. Morgan, Cap-

m appropriation of the which whether the learned as wrong.

Mr. Blaine a ked Mr. Schenck whether to was in favor of maintaing the army at the present strength until matters were settled, which did not aeem likely to be

he case for a year or two.

He believed there was a general dispo-tiven, as aoon as the country would ad-nit of it, to resort to some system of a remit of it, to resort to some system of a reduction of the army. But what he objected to was a piece of reform, which he referred to, and which would render something else necessary hereafter to he thrust into an appropriation bill; the question should be left to the Appropriation Committee. On vote, by tellers, the amendment was agreed to 58 to 43.

During a further discussion Mr. Pile asked Mr. Blaine whether the provision which he had offered was favored by Gen. Grant, remaiking that he did not accord

Grant, remarking that he did not accord with the gentleman's views as submitted to the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Blaine replied that he had this morning submitted to Gen. Grant the pro-vise in the printed bill, but he objected to specifying the number of regiments to which the army shall be reduced, and he

which the army shall be reduced, and he (Blaine) had then and there written according to Gen. Grant's dictation, which the committee had adopted.

Mr. Logan took exception to an insinuation made by Mr. Blaine as to the jeal-pusy of West Point, and said he had been educated to fight tricks wherever he met them, and he saw a trick attempted to be passed off on the House as had been done. assed off on the llouse as had been done

He justified himself in his remarks. without asking any gentleman to be his censer. He had no prejudice against West Point, but protested that neither West Point, Last Point, nor South Point, nor North Point, nor Sherman Point, should introduce a trick in legislation. He was a good friend of Grant's. He wanted couriers of West Point to quit insinunting that he was attacking Grant's

that he was attacking Grant.

Mr. Bleine said, in regard to the expression of tricks in legislation, that the procise, which was in the bill originally reorted by the Committee on Appropria-ions, was a direct, explicit, double leaded, lain printed proviso. The gentlement from Illinois had gone off in a good deal

of temper about something,
Mr. Logan hoped Mr. Blaine would withdraw the word temper. [Laughter.]
Mr. Blaine repeated the words, "a good deal of temper," and denied having in charged Mr. Logan with jealonsy of West Point. While he had no prejudice against West Point he had no jeatonsy of it. The sentleman could not, if he tried with ever much temper, get him into a quarrel

be much temper, get him into a quarrel bere.

Mr. Logan kissed his hand to Mr. Blaine, amid much laughter.

Mr. Butler, as one of the members of the Committee on Appropriations, said the did not wish to be made responsible for the proviso. It had never been community to the proviso. It had never been community to the proviso. It had never been community to the provisor. It had never been community to the provisor of the provisor of the provisor. It had never been community to the provisor of the provisor unen on evil times when the army was to be cut up or cut down at the request, or ander the direction of any officer of the United States. The army had been put ut the hands of the representatives of the people, and the last man who ought to in-

strength of the army was the General of the Army.
The civil and military powers should be the civil and miniary powers and to so without any imputation of bad taste or bad faith toward any one. Such a precedent was one in which the future might prove fatal to the liberties of the country. fathers of the republic had been eare al to guard against it by allowing nobody accept the President of the United States

give advice or instructions to Con-Mr. Blaine expressed the hope that it would never be considered derogatory to the character of the first officer of the Mr. Butler asked where in the Constitu-

tion any right of a General of the army could be found to recommend anything to Mr. Blaine said he was not speaking about the Constitution. If a General were recommending an increase of the milita-ry force there might be some ground for jealonsy and sensitiveness, but when he recommended a reduction he could see no

cause for alarm.

Mr. Pile, in reference to Mr. Blaine s remarks about bad taste in using Grant's name in the discussion, said the violation of good taste had been on the part of the

gertleman himself.
Mr. Botler invited Mr. Pile to state exactly what General Grant did recommend to the Committee ou Military Affairs.
Mr. Pile declined any discussion, and

he committee proceeded with other portions of the bill.

An item appropriating \$380,000 for an arsenal and armory at Rock Island gave rise to a discussion. It was agreed to.

Bir. Van Wyck moved to amend it by adding the following proviso:
Provided that no money appropriated by this act shall be used to pay for any new cannon or small arms.

Which was adopted. Without disposing of the bill the com-

ittee arose. The Speaker presented a communica-The Speaker presented a communica-tion from the Secretary of the Treasnry relative to the transfer to the Interior De-partment of jurisdiction over certain In-dian matters now exercised by the Treas-ury Department. Referred to the Com-mittee on Iudian Affairs. Also a message from the President, with a report of the Attorney-General as to pardons granted to persons convicted of making or passing counterfeit money.

making or passing counterfeit money.
Referred to the Judiciary Committee.
Also a message from the President, with
correspondence and information relative
to Russian America. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Blaine asked leave to offer a resoluion requesting the President to commu-nicate all the correspondence in reference o conferring on Lientenant General Sherman the brevet rank of General, and the orrespondence in relation to the estab-ishment of a new military district. Mr. Niblack objected, but subsequently ithdrew his objection, and the resolution

was offered and adopted.
Mr. Logan introduced an act revoking the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to pay per centage for the sale of Treasury to pay per centage for the sale of Government securities and bonds, and repealing all laws authorizing the appointment of an agent for the purpose of negotiating or selling Government securities or bonds. Referred to the Committee ou Ways and Means a self-security of the City Council of Baltimore will be remembered with gratitude as long as life shall last.

Mr. Brocmall, from the Committee on Accounts, to whom had been referred cer-tain charges against Ordway, Sergeant-atrms, presented a report signed by fo r five members of the con or the members of the committee, ending with a resolution that the committee be discharged from a further consideration of the subject. He stated that Mr. McCuloch had disagreed to the report and might Dressnit a minority report. present a minority report.

And then the llouse adjourned.

WASHINGTON.

Neulences of a Naval Const-martial— Representative Elect from Alabania on the Floor of the House-Changes of Mil-liary Officer.—Postponement of Sur-riti's Trial-Hights of American Citizens in Foreign Stairs—President Johnson's Reply to the Baltimore Delegation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. The naval court-martial has sentence Captain Collins to a suspension of rank and duty for three years, receiving the pay of Captain on the retired list, and to be publicly reprimanded, for the loss of the steamer Sacramento. Lt. Commande Lacke, navigating olicer of the Sacra

detached from the command of the naval station at Mound City on the 1st of May. Commodore Henry Walke has been order-ed to the command of that post. Brevet Lieut. Col. II. C. Morgan, Cap-tain 12th Infantry, has been placed on the retired lies.

Brevet Brig. Gen. O. L. Shepherd, Colo-el 15th Infantry, has been ordered from is regiment, in the Third Military Disct, to take command of the sub-distric

First, to take command of the sub-district of Alabama.

Surratt's trial, which was to have commenced on the 24th inst., has been post-ponced to the next term, at the request of the proscention, and is likely to go over itl May, as the counsel for the defense will be unable to try it in March or April.

The bill for the organization of the law the expresses of the law the expresses of the lepartment reduces the expenses of the Autorney-General's office and branches 300,000, and abolishes the offices of Soli-itor of Internal Revenne, Judge Advoeate-General, Assistant Judge Addeneral, one second and two first-class

Senator Yates intends soon to call up the bill for the admission of Colorado and Press a vote.

It is understood that a majority of the House Committee on Elections have agreed to report in favor of Morgan's right to a seat from the Eighteenth Ohio

The House Committee on Foreign Af airs to day agreed upon the following full as a substitute for the one hereiofore eported by them. Gen. Banks, Chairman the committee, will report it at the rliest apportunity. Whereas, The right of expatriation is natural and inherent right of all peo

dispensable to the enjoyment of the ghts of life and liberty and the pursuit happiness, for the protection of which e Government of the United States was was established; and
Whereas, In the recognition of this
principle, this Government has freely received emigrants from all nations, and
invested them with rights of citizenship;

Whereas, It is claimed that all such American citizens, with their descendants are subjects of foreign States, owing alle giance to the governments thereof, and Whereas, it being necessary to the maintenance of the public peace that this claim of foreign allegiance should be promptly and finally disavowed, there-Be it engeted, etc., That any declara

tion, instruction, opinion, order, or decision of any officer of this governmen declared inconsistent with the fundamental principles of the Government, and is therefore null and void.

the proviso. It had never been communi-pated to him. He wished to wash his bands of it, and say the country had fallen on evil times when the army was to ernment in contravention of the intent and purposes of this act upon the allega-tion that naturalization in the United States does not operate to dissolve his allegiance to his native sovereign, or if eny citizen shall have been arrested an: detained whose release on demand shal have been unreasonably delayed or re-fused, the President shall and hereby i empowered to order and arrest and detain in custody any subject or citizen of such fereign government who may be found within the jurisdiction of the United States, and the President shall, without

elay, give information to Congress of any Brevet Major II. F. Clarke, Lientenan Colonel and Assistant Commissary of Subsistence, is announced as Chief Commissary of the Military Division of Mis ouri, relieving Brevet Brigadier Genera . T. Haines. General Haines will remain

lluggles is announced as Adjutan eral Department of the East. The following is the response of President Johnson to the committee from Baltimore, who presented him with resolutions of the Municipal Council of that city indorsing his political course, and carnettly inviting him to visit that city: half am profoundly thankful for this approval by the Council of the city of Baltiore of my of cial conduct as Chief Excutive of this nation. This manifestation f confidence from the citizens of Balti nore is at this time peculiarly acceptable

and gratifying.
Our country is now in the midst of grave perils, and our free institutious are more undangered than when, during the rebel-ion, our armies were struggling for the lepublic in the field. In this critical contizen who feels an interest in the prewhen a great measure is proposed the first inquiry shall be. Does it couform to the Constitution which they have solemnly sworn to support? It would be the greatest of victories if

he public mind, carried back within the pale of the Constitution, would demand that all legislation should be strictly testby the organic law. The idea that the nstitution no longer exists, or that, al-ough existing, laws must be made out ide of its provisions, must ultimately lead by tyranny and despoison; if the judicial and executive branches are to be broken own and the government resolved into and placed under the control of the legisative department; if the rights and in-terests and destinies of this great country are to be transferred to the hauds of a few whose will is to be the measure of their power our country will soon yield to the most absolute despotism ever wituessed

nost absolute despotem ever with essential to the struggle which I have been compelled to engage in has not been for my own aggrandizement. My sole aim has seen to bring hack the Government to the plain principles of the Constitution, and if I could accomplish that object the meas-ure of my ambition would be filled to overflowing. That great end achieved, it would be the highest pleasure of my life, making my reverence to the people and giving my thanks to Heaven, to yield my aspirations to others. I repeat that the en-

THE SOUTH.

Proceedings of the Conventions - An Al Honor Sommarily Disposed Of Florida Convention Adjourned

ATLANTA, Feb. 19. In the Couventier, a resolution instructing the next Legislature to enact such laws as will compel all common carriers to provide equal accommodations for all persons, without discrimination, was taled. Yeas Co, nays 60.

A resolution to prolibbt the Legislature maching such laws was badly defeated.

An affair of honor between Dr. Westoreland and Mr. I'owers, of Atlauta, was RICHMOND, Feb. 19.

The Supreme Court to-day declared the stay law unconstitutional and void as regrds deeds of trust, which was the only uestion in the case.

The convention to-day commenced the oresideration of the Franchise Committee's report, the first section declaring that every male citizen nged 21 years, &c. shall vote, being under discussion. Jacason, Peb. 19.

After adopting the new and modified as ordinance, and ordering that two delegates be appointed to present the same ratic State Convention.
The latter body is largely Attended.
lost of the counties are represented.

Ralfign, N. C., Feb. 19.

The convention yesterday and to-day legted a kill of rights. It embodies some exted a bill orrigines, aw features. The report of the Majority of the commit The report of the majority uppendages, has been the eminority uppendages, has been the subject of discussion yesterday and to day. The majority report is liberal, extending suffrage to all males twenty-one years of age and upwards. The minority

report insists upon disfranchising the ites to some extent. Several applications for divorce were considered against remonstrances of the 'resident and others, but not determined. A strong movement is being inaugu-ed to reconsider the section of the bil ts declaring the validity of the

CHARLESTON, Feb. 19. The convention thus far have adopted 0 sections of the new constitution, and it s thought it may couclude its work and

journ within two weeks.

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 19. The convention to day, by a vote of 25 to 15, declared that Messrs. Billings, Saunders, Pearce, and Richardson were ineligible, and their scats vacant.

Mr. Billings, by permission, defeuded his claim to eligibility in a violent speech. The excitement rap high, and Mr. Billings declared his chility to control the nessent and the process of the control of the research. declared his ability to control the negro He was replied to on the question o

eracity, in which it was not sustained by the convention.

The lobby was crowded with white and clored nuditors, who manifested but little terest in the overthrow of delegates. The minority report, defending the eli-bilty of the members in question, was rescuted, but not adopted.

reseuted, but not adopted.

The convention adjoured after the third cading of the question of eligibility.

After the adjournment a colored deleate was attacked by an outside negro suported by the Billings party and was strucker voting against the expelled members, one of the assaulting party was shot brough the hip by a delegate, when the ifficulty was stopped and the parties prested by the police. rested by the police. TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 19. Gen Meade and stnTleft for Atlanta this

morning, and it is now probable that the work for which the Couveution was called NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19. In the Convention to-day the resolution hat when the Convention adjourns it does not adjourn sine die, but subject to the call of the President, was laid over. The financial question was discussed a couple of hours and the preamble to the INDIANA.

constitution adopted, whou the Conven-

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decling of the Slockholders of the Ha-rietta and Chelmond Endroad. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad Company was held at Chillicothe to day. Col. John Maderia was appointed Chairther offices.

The annual report for the year 1867 was The annual report for the year 1867 was submitted and ordered to be published. The following gentlemen were theu elected to serve as Directors for the ensuing year: John King, Jr., Thomas Whittridge, John S. Hopkins, C. Oliver, C. Donnell, and Allen A. Chapman, of Baltimore; J. N. Camden, of Parkersburg; Wm. Plentuer, of Constitution, O.; D. A. Schutte, of Chillicothe; N. Wright, P. M. Bishop, H. C. Lord, Briggs Switt, and Samuel B. Keyes, of Cincinnati.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, John King, Jr., was elected President of the company. Mr. King is well known as the present Vice-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-

known as the present Vice-President the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co A resolution was passed by nearly a nauimous vote stopping further scrip ividends on preferred stock.

ST. LOUIS.

Open to Cairo.

ed at the meeting was 153,424, amounting to \$3,171,250.

dingular Case-A Catholic Priest Refuses to Testify in the Police Court-River Sr. Louis, Feb. 19. Father Hennessy, a Catholic Priest, was brought into the Police Court to-day to testify in a case, but refused to be sworu on the ground that he was a foreigner, belonging to the French Legation at Washington, and denied the authority of the Court to require his attendance in any capacity except as a violator of the city of State laws. It was finally agreed here. nade in the way of real estate.

fe 10 d2 Auctioneer. State laws. It was finally agreed be-cen the counsel in the case that Hen-sey should testify without taking the property, Friday afternoon, Feb. 21st, lecs, at 3 o'clock. See anction column. The steamer Rubicon came up to-day SHERMAN P. WHALEY.

Auctioneer. A CHEAP ENGINE AND BOILER. complete and in good order, will be sold

com I'vans's Lauding, and her officers elieve the river is open to Cairo, but cthing definite is known yet. Two boats at to-day for the South, and others are WISCONSIN.

ecting of the Demueratic State Convey tion-Camidates Nomina

Madison, Feb. 19. MADISON, Feb. 19.
The Democratic State Convention met
oday, and nominated Hon. Chas. Dunn
or Chief Justice, and E. Holmes Ellis for
essociate Justice. The following named
entlemen were elected delegates at large
to the National Democratic Convention:
1. L. Palmer, Nelson Dewey, S. Clark, G.
couch, and two delegates from each discict. Presidential Electors—George B.
mith, G. L. Park, N. D. Pratt, A. G.
coke, Moses M. Strong, F. P. Smith, G. L. Park, N. D. Pratt, A. G. Moses M. Strong, F. P. Smith I Ryan, and Theodore Rudolph The delegates were instructed to vote

NASHVILLE.

John Sullivan, the Express Robber teneed to the Penitenliary for Five Years-River News. NASHVILLE, Feb. 19.

John Sullivan, arrested in Louis-ille a short time ago charged with rob-ing the Southern Express at Dresden, entenced to the penitentiary for five ars. River falling, with four feet nine inches water on Harpeth shoals. Arrived—Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati; Nashville, from Cairo. Departed—Ella Hughes, for apper Cumberland.

Pittsburg, Feb. 19. River four feet and falling. Weather lear and spring-like. Boston, Feb. 19. Governor Bullock has vetoed the bill

epealing the constabulary law.

EUROPE.

DISPATCHA & BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Fenian News-Another Mortara Cas King of Hanover Resolved to R. his Throne-Political Troubles in Po-tugal-South American News.

Allen, the Feniau prisoner, who was discharged from custody after being examined on the charge of causing the Clerkenwell explosion, was soon after -arrested and imprisoned on the charge BERLIN, Feb. 19.

In the l'russian House of Peputies yes-erday the government was asked to ex-lain why the United States Consul at Jerusalem was allowed to procure the arrest of one Markus, a Jewish cubject of Prussia, with whose ward, a young girl, the American Consulsought to elope; and why, after her guardian had been thrown nto prison to facilitate the elopement, the Prussian Consul at Jerusalem refused his lemand ou the King of Prussia for pro-tection. The case has created much feel-ing at ong the Jews, who regard it as in-

Minister, replied that the German Con all at Jerusalem was the Federal, not the Prussian, representative, and consequently the application for information must be made to the Chancellor of the North ierman Confederation.

VIENNA, Peb. 19. The members of the Royal family of Hanover, and a number of their adherents now in this city, met at a private banquet this week, at which the King was present. t is reported that in a speech the King assured the company that he would soon eturn house and resume his seat on the brone of Hanover, in spite of Prussia.

Dispatches and letters from Lisbon re-present that the political agitation in Por-ugal continues. The new government is ery uupopular, and tumults are reported n various parts of the country.
Private advices from Brazil state that a eneral conscription order had been is-ued by the government to provide reinforcements for the army on the Paraua

The leading members of the Liberal party have proposed to give a farewell on quet to the United States Minister, Charles Francis Adams.
Sir George Shea, Judge of the Court of Queen's Bench, died to day. FLORENCE, Feb. 19-Eve.

LONDON, Feb. 19.

A report is current that the French Government has detailed a frigate to watch the movements of the United States squadron under Admiral Farragut, in the stern end of the Mediterranean. DUBLIN, Fcb. 19-Eve. Mr. Pigot, of the Dublin Irishman, has

peen convicted of publishing treasonable and seditious libels. Loxnov, Feb. 19-Eve. The Paris Temps of today says that twenty persons were arrested on the 2d for the performance of Victor Hugo's drama, "Ray Blas," at Toulou.

PITTSBURG.

Fenian Meeling-River News

PITTSBURG, Feb. 19 James Gibbons, Vice-President of the Tenian Brotherhood, and Col. P. F. Walsh, ilitary Organizer, delivered speeches to n immense meeting of Fenians and tiends of Irish liberty to-night at Union lall. The meeting was very cuthusi

The weather is clear and warm. The river is falling slowly, with four feet in the channel, Business on Main street is fairly

Meeling of the Republican State Con vention To-day.

Indianapolis, Feb. 19. The Republican State Convention meets this city to-morrow. A large number delegates are already here. Governor Eaker will be nominated by acclamation for re-election. Hon. Will. Cumback has the inside track for Lieutenant-Governor. There will be a spirited contest for the

MEMPHIS, Feb. 19. Weather clear and very warm. Freights or the Ohio are active and tonnage scarce river rising rapidly.

The Hertha burst her mud valve in he hold and damaged some freight. She intered protest. In port-Minneola, Henry Ames, Bertha, and Countess.

HAVANA, Feb. 19.

News has been received here that the Congress of New Grenada, assembled at Bogota, has declared Santes Guterrez President of the Republic. TRENTON, Feb. 19. The resolution withdrawing the con-sent of New Jersey to the constitutional amendment, article 11, passed the Senate

11 to 7. BUSINESS NOTICES.

ELEGANT SECOND STREET RESIDENCE AT Accition.—On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27th, 1868, at 3 o'clock, I will sell at public nuction, on the premises, one of the nicest family residences in the city, situated on Second street, between College aud Breckinridge streets; also a vacant lot adjoining, containing 50x200 fect. To parties wishing to invest in city property there cannot be a better selection

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KENTUCKY ITEMS.

Mr flavid S Harris, of Lexington, Ky has leased the Central Hotel in this place Shelby Sentinel, 19th. Mr. Robert Owen has sold some heavy

attle at $6\frac{1}{2}$ cents, and 3θ head of rough attle at $5\frac{1}{2}$ cents.—Ibid. LANCASTER SOLD .- Mr. Daniel Swiger has sold the celebrated race horse Lan-caster, by Lexington, to a gentleman of New York, for \$5,000. Lancaster is one of the most promising horses on the American turf, and was estimated by the late Mr. R. A. Alexander as equal to any horse ever raised by him.—Lexington Gazette, 19th.

BURNED TO DEATH.—A little daughter of Mr. J. W. Craveus, of this county, was so severely burned on last Friday, by her clothes taking fire, that she died the next Monday last was County Court day in Scott, and a very large crowd was in attendance. There were about 300 head of cattle on the market, none of which, however, were first-class. Second-rate two-year olds sold for \$> 25 per hundred; one

lot of second-rate yearlings sold as high as \$48 per head. Common and inferior stock were very dull, and many lots were withdrawn for want of a bid. Several pairs of broken mules sold for from \$250 to \$325 per pair .- Lexington Observe FINE CATTI : - Mr. Jacob Hughes, of this county, sold lately 101 steers to Messrs, Barbee & Brown, of New York, at \$8 50 per hundred, gross, and \$100 premium. He is now feeding 323 head in three lots, two lots of which will be as good as those sold to Messrs. Parbee & Brown.—Ibid.

From the Georgetown Times, 191b.] COURT-DAY SALES.—We are indebted to Mr. A. W. Lydick, auctioneer, for the fol lowing report: Long yearling cattle from \$40 to \$50; calves from \$20 to \$50; beef cattle, rough, from 6 to 7 cents; work mules in demand; but few horses offered and prices slightly in advance of last

court-day.
Col. L. B. Offatt reports as follows: Yearling steers \$42 per head; yearling heaters from \$22 to \$30; 2 year olds from \$40 to \$62; fat cows \$6 2026 60 per ext; mules, inferior \$-5 per head; horses from \$60 to \$147. Fair quantity of stock on the methyland princes good. the market and prices good. Carter Moore has returned from Vir-inia. He did comparatively well with his mules. He closed out the last of the otat Louisa Court Honse at the follow-

ng prices: One at \$140, and five at \$113 per head. During the past year the lands in this ounty, as appears by the Auditor's re-out, have decreased in value twenty-one cents per acre. If we had a railroad the alue of lands would be increased, and n pirit of go-aheadativeness would be i used into our people that would add ve aterially to the prosperity of the county SALE OF STOCK, &c.—Col. R. P. Suel uctioneer, furnishes the following report the sale, on Tuesday last, of the effect f Wm. Guunel, deceased: Cattle 10250 earling steers \$57, cows \$80@ 107, no

70@260, hogs 7e; good prices generally FARM SOLD .- Mr. John J. Cloud hassold is farm of 101½ acres, lying on the Iron-torks road, three miles south of George-own, to Mrs. L. W. B. Cole for \$100 per

From the Parts Kentuckian, 18th. Sale of Town Property.—Thomas I sarrett & Co. have purchased of Jacob pears and Ben. F. Regers, for \$12,000, a orthird interest in the fine business use occupied by them on Main street, hey pay one-fourth in cash and the bal nce in three equal semi-aunual pay

nents.

C. V. Higgius has purchased of Walker and Wm. A. Buckner a lot fronting I(*) seet on Main street, adjoining the Bouron Female Institute, for \$2,000. The erms are equivalent to cash. Mr. John L. Walker sold a lot on the ld Georgetown road, about one-third on aere, to Philip Barnhand, for \$500. LAND SALES.—John Hildreth, Er., sol or List daughter, Mrs. Blogers, 145 acres \$60 per acre. The land lies to the le Caueridge Church, and is, of cours

cksonville, containing 200 acres, sold at 6 50 per acre, to Jos. Seawhan, sr. Mr. has rented it out to John F. Cantrill, \$5 per acre. Mr. John L. Walker has purchased of ning his farm on Silas Creek, at \$70 per

icre. William Ferguson has purchased be farm of Corbin Marsh, containing 230 eres, at \$100 per acre. FAT BULLOCK.—Last Wednesday we met dajor Hibler taking a lot of cattle down n the freight train, among them a bullock nat weighed 2,880 pounds, and as fat as was able to get. Major H. paid about 22c per pound for him. The taste that rould not be satisfied with n slice of iled steak or a cut of a loin roast from hat bullock is certainly troubled with Passed. picureanism whittled down to n very fine Same-

Godd Trading.—Alex. McClintock and Wm. Osboru, of this county, purchased thirty head of mules at the Lexington Court at \$114 40 and sold them out singly and in pairs on the same day at an average of ahout \$142. Major Hibler, who gives us the above item, says the Bourbon tradges are the best he ever saw.

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within the past few days fifty car loads imules passed through Eminence, cnute South, which caused several lots to cordered back from the South by citizens the county.

Mr. Parks proposed to amend the original bill so as to read, "The mouth of Mason's Branch, near Sulyerville, and adds the name of Samuel May as one of the commissioners. Drane, Smith & Co. sold to D. M. Fible the commissioners. 3,500 cash. Dr. I. N. Underwood sold his farm of 20 acres to Mcssrs. Johnson at \$193 per

orham & Co. bought, in Eminence, a t \$2 feet front, 125 feet back, for \$1,000. Jesse Wells bought, on the same square, tot for \$500. Wm. Arnold bought of J. D. Powers a

residence, with 1\[\] acres of land, for \$3,500.
Charles Torbett sold a storeroom in
Eminence to Hulctt & Hopkins for \$1,100.
Jones Guthrie sold 20 head of mules at
\$95 per head and 50 head at \$110. Alex. Hopkins sold a few mules at \$150 er head; the best sales made this season. George J. Roland sold his farm, near minence, to T. Buford, of Favette, at 90 per acre. It contained 400 acres. J. Roland has bought of G. W. Eas ey his handsome residence in Eminend with 13 acres attached, for \$ 1,000, cash.

A boy and a girl of Bristol, R. I., who got married the other day, were, at the de-mand of the offended parents, separated by the simple process of tearing up the rriage certificate in their presc the minister who tied the knot. Wha the use of going to Chicago to get d vorced?

MARRIED, n St. Paul's Church, na the 19th Inst., M. Whittle, D. D., WILKINS G. ANDE SS CAROLINE BROWN, daughter of Jan

On the morning of the 18th, at 11 A. M., EMILY, at aughter of F. S. J. Romaid, Esq. aged 19 years. The timeral will take place from the resistence 1 by the for the first both of the form of the first by the first by the first by the first by the family ute fiviled io sitend without further

At his residence in Owenshoro, Ky., Feb. 984, James A. Scott, aged 51 years.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Feb 19, 1968. SENATE.

Prayer by the Rev. J. McC. Blayney, of he Presbyterian Church. Mr. Winfrey presented a petition, which was referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Leslie—Finance—A bill to appropriate money to improve the Comberland river between the mouth of the South Fork and Rockcastle rivers. Special order for

Friday next.

SPECTIL GADER.

Report of the Finance Committee in r gard to the Adjutant Ceneral's report.
All the papers in the case were ordered to
be printed, including Gen. Lindsey's proest, and the same made the special orde fest, and the same made the special order for Tuesday next.

A message from the Governor was re-ceived through W. T. Samnely, Assistant Secretary of State, annoncing the op-proval of sundry bills which had passed

both Houses.

Mr. Dudley moved that leave begranted Gen. Lindsey to appear on the Moor and be heard through counsel or in person. Twelve o'clock having arrived, the Scnate informed the House of their readiness to proceed to the comparison of the votes, taken yesterday for United States Sena-

tor, and the joint vote stood thus: And Mr. Speaker Johnson declared flon. T. C. McCreery duly elected to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate ansed by the resignation of IIon. James

The joint session was then dissolved, and the Scantors returned to their cham-ber and resumed the consideration of the motion of Mr. Dudley allowing the late diutant-General to be heard on the f the Secate in regard to the report of the linance Committee. The vote was as fol-

ows:
Yeas-Messrs. Baker, Boyd, Ernner,
Larlisle, Chandler, Clarke, Dudley, Field,
Holt, Leslie, Lindsay, Spalding, Swigert,
Hompson, Vories, Webb, Wintrey, C. T.
Worthington-Hs.
Nnys-Mr. Speaker (Wm. Johnson),
Messrs. Allicon, Eradley Cooke Cosby

Messrs. Allicon, Bradley, Cooke, Cosby, Gardner, Garriott, Halbert, Lyttle, Martin, Parker, Vallandingham-12. Mr. Martin moved to permit the Attorcy General or any other person who felt imself aggrieved by the report or remon-trance the same privilege. Mr. Leslie—Finance—An act concern-

g the revenue and Sinking Fund

Mr. Cooke-Resolution of instruction the Finance Committee in regard t appropriations made, and probab made at the present session of the Gener Assembly. Rejected—Yeas 14, nays 14. The Senate then adjourned.

Prayer by the Right Rev. Bishop B. B. Smith, of the Episcopal Church.
The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

An act for the benefit of the Henderson and Nashville railroad company.

Passed.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. An act to reorganize the Board of Internal Improvement of Kentucky. Made special order for Thursday, 20th inst.

To amend section 836, Civil Code of Practice. [Amended by adding thereto the words following: "If the application for a new trial be for the cause mentioned in subdivision 7, of cocios 200. sub-division 7, of section 360, it may e made at any time not later than the econd term after the rendition of the udgment, upon filing the grounds for the ewtrial before the officer who rendered judgment, and giving notice thereof the averse party. in. Browne offered an amendment pro-ng that the act shall not apply to any on in which a judgment has been ren-

Bill and naiendment placed in orders Mr. Turner—To incorporate the Green and Barren River Navigation Company. Mr. Davis offered the following resolu-ion, which lies one day on the table,

Resolved, That all rules and regula tious governing the proceedings House be, and they are hereby ab motion at any time, and for any put pose. Mr. A. B. Smith-Corporations-To amend the charter of Smithfield College, in Henry county. Passed.

Same-To incorporate the Greenville

Same-To incorporate the Regent Minag Company. Passed.
Same—To extend the limits of the city
f Newport. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Versailles
and Mount Vernou turnpike company.

Same—Senate bill to amend the charter of the Fleming County Cemetery Company. Passed. SPECIAL ORDER.

The House then took up the bill to im prove the navigation of Licking river, to-griber with the substitute offered for the same, and the amendments of Messrs. Browne and Parks.

The original bill appropriates \$75,000

in the Jackstown pike, some from Paris, at \$75 per acre. Wednesday he sold it to Mr. E. B. Bishop at \$150 30 per acre—an advance of \$75 30 per acre on the first cost. There were 384 acres in the place, and it contained a bandsome and productive vineyard which added much to its value.

Robert G.bbs, a native of Georgetown. Robert G.bbs, a native of Georgetown. The first part of the General Assembly.

Mr. Browne's amendment to the substitute provides for the appointment of computer to make similar reports as the obstructions.

Robert G.bbs, a native of Georgetown, entucky, and a soldier in the war of \$12. died last week in Boone county, Misburt. He had been confined to his bed for fourteen years, from the effects of inhammatory rheumatism.

Erom the shelby sentinel, tith.

HENRY COUNTY ITEMS.—J. B. Roberts of Henry was recently shot down, without warning, at Gratz, in Owen ounty, by an allowed same compensation.

And they shall report to the substitute provides for the appointment of the cost of elearing out the obstructions in the Big Beech, Rolling Fork, and Salt River, and from the mouth of Chaplain river to the mouth of Salt river, with the powers eonferred by the first section on the commissioners therein named, and allowed same compensation.

Mr. Litlard moved the previous ques-Mr. Browne's amendment to the substite was rejected. The substitute offered by Mr. Davis was then rejected—yeas, 32; nays, 54.
Mr. Parks' amendment to the original
bill was then adopted, and bill rejected—
yeas, 46; nays, 40—not having rece'ved a

onstitutional majority.
Mr. Davis moved to reconsider the vote y which the bill was rejected.
Mr. Flippin moved to lay the motion to econsider on the table. Rejected. The motion to reconsider was then adopted, and bill referred to the Committee on Internal Improvement.

Mr. Phister offered an amendment, proiding that the only effect of the act is to leave the act to which this is an amend-ment, in the same condition, and to have the same effect as if said section 9 had ver been inserted in said act; and the aid original act of incorporation is lef the operation of the general laws of the

tate, on the subject of the amendment nd repeal of charters. Mr. Davis moved the previous question. dopted. Adopted.

RECONSIDERATION.

Mr. Spalding moved to reconsider the vote by which the House rejected a resolution providing for the purchase of Thos. Jefferson's portrait. Adopted, and resolution referred to a select committee of Messrs. Spalding, Phister, and Bright. The House then took up Senate bill to

mend the charter of the Licking River umber and Mining Company.

The amendment proposes to strike on the original charter the 9th section f the bill, which says "this act may be a red and amended at the discretion of the Mr. Phister's amendment was then rejected—yeas, 38; nays, 39, and the bill was postponed until ten o'clock to mor-

An act to reorganize the militia of Kenncky was made the special order for to-And then the House adjourned.

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EVENING DISPATCHES. NEW YORK.

Ecuty Refutestion of a Coshier—Official Convicted of Extertion—Action of the Constitutional Convention—Three Lives Loston Ningara Miver—Beath of un Ex-press Superintendent.

NEW YORE, Feb. 19. The cashier of Ezra Goodrich & Co., importers, Exchange Place, is reported to have disappeared with from one handred thousand dothers of the carrier of the lars of his employers' money in his

In the United States Circuit Court yes terday, before Judge Benedict, Jas. B. Freeman was convicted on a charge of having extorted money in his official callective as Inspector of Revenue. Sentence deferred. ALBANY, N Y., Feb. 19.

In the State Constitutional Convention last light the article on the Legislature was amended by striking out the clause suthorizing the sale of street railroad franchees at jubic auction, and the article on a state was amended by restricting the number of the National Guard in time of peace to thirty thousand.

BUFFALO, Feb. 19. George Thompson, Thomas Thompson, and Wm. Alexander were capsized in au opcu boat yesterday ou Niagara river and drowned. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the boat getting in facilitation in

in floating ice.

The Sprinualist Convention of Western New York convened here yesterday.

A large number of delegates are in attendance.

AUBURN, Feb. 19. C. R. Johnson, Assistant General Su-perintendent of the Merchaute Union Express, died suddenly last night, at Chitten Springs, of inflammation of the

EUROPE.

DESPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CATLE

amy Prospects of the Turks in Crete

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. Dates from Crete to Jannary 20th represent the prospects of the Tarks there as more gloomy than ever. They have been defeated in several engagements of late with severe losses. The Masselman population are becoming discontented and the troops have shown a mutinous dispo-rition. Sawas Pacha has ntterly failed of cetting even into the outer verge of his Pashalic of Sophakia, having twice heen

driven hack in disorderly flight.

The island is now in a more successful state of revolution than ever before. Arms and provisions continue to be sent into Crete firm all quarters.

Vomen and clidren continue to fire from the island to Greece. On the 24th of Jaruary a Russian corvette lauded 14th women and children from Crete at the Pines. The number of Cretan popular

the Pina. The number of Cretau uou-inbatants in Greece is 63 000 The Pro-vicional Governor has appealed to the Christ au powers to send ships for the corresponde of Cretan families to Greece, and has also protested against the eru lities lately perpetrated by the Sultan's

CALIFORNIA.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Fch. 19. It is reported that the Feniau organiza-tion on the Pacific coast is being placed on a war footing—probably with the in-tention of making a raid upon the British

Full reports of the survey of the South-tern Fac fic Railroad were forwarded to

Warh retto yesterday.

Gen. Palmer remains in San Francisco till the latter part of February.

WASHINGTON.

entenant General Sherman and the Freshient.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. The Tribune's special states that Lieut. General Sherman has sent word here that he has written a letter to the President respectfully asking to be relieved from coming to Washington to take command of the new military district. This letter is addressed to General Grant, and is to be submitted to the President by him. Senators have written to General Sherman asking him not to think of resigning should the President insigt upon his coming here to assume the new command.

VIRGINIA.

The Bepublican State Convention.

RICHMOND, Feb. 1t. The session of the State Republican Convention was stormy and but few members were present. They are to meet again. Hawburst seems to lead in the gubernatorial race. Hunnicut goes to Congress. It is agreed to nominate a negro for Lieutenant-Governor and President of the Senate. of the Senate.

WEST INDIES

Redress for an Ostrage on an America. Vessel.

Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, in-form us that the American Consul, Mr. Gregg, has telegraphed to Washington demanding the services of a man-of-war to obtain redress for the outrage committed on the American whaler Hannah Grant. The Consul has gone to St. Thomas to obtain assistance from that point if possible.

CHINA.

The Recent Change in Chinese Policy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. A Staughai correspondent states that the radical change in policy by the Chinese Government towards foreigners, and the appointment of Mr. Burlingame, were brought about by the influence of the dowager Impress, acting for her son, the present Empress. ent Emperor.

Important Decision in a Will Case. The United States Supreme Court, to which an appeal was made, has sustained the will of Mrs. Abigail Loring, of Boston, who donated \$171,000 to various charita-

Tobacco Factory Scized.

The tobacco factory of Geo. B. Pogue, at Haunibal, Mo., was seized a few days ago for a violation of the revenue law, and about 4,000 pounds of manufactured to-bacco, 2,300 cigars, and a lot of tools, machinery, etc., taken possession of.

To show that honey-bees instead of being an injury to farmers are a benefit to them, the fact is cited as well known to observing beckeepers that when we have a fine yield of honey from the buckwheat, or the orchard, that we have a corresponding yield of grain or fruit, unless prematurely destroyed by frost or other causes. There are seasons when bees work very little on buckwheat, and the result has been, with scarcely an exception, a small yield of crain.

RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. L'nited States, Cin.
Wren, Ky, R. ver.
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DEPARTURES TESTERDAY. United States, Cin. Silver Spray, N. O. Eronk Paramet. N. O. Morning Star, Henderson, Falla City, Green River, Painter No. 2, N. Louis, Boart IV coar.
Portland—Belle Lee, Cora S., Indiana, and Ar.

City Wharf-America, Pove No. 2, Mollie Gratz alestine, Empire, Bermuda, and Maj. Anderson. The river is falling slowly, with seven eet water in the earnly esterday evening w the mark, and five feet water in the

Lute on the falls. The weather continues plensant and cartly clear. Yesterday the atmosphere was hazy and foggy-looking all day, with strong indications of falling weather. The Let cmeter stood at 58 degrees at noon esterday and the barometer falling.

I sinces at the wlarves was lively yeserd y. Freights for Southern ports plenty, and departing steamers are going out with fair trips.

DE, PATCHES, PITTSBURG, Feb. 20-Noon. River falling, with 4 feet water in the clarnel. Weather clear. Thermometer

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20-12:30 P. M. Weather mild and hazy. Mercury 42.
The river has fallen 12 inches since 6 P.
M. Tueeday, with 18 feet water by the
Water Works mark. Hepartures to day
- Nightingale, for Nashville; Darling, for
Memphis, and Emma No. 3, for New Or-

The Falls City, from Bowlinggreen, ar ived and departed yesterday with a big

Captain To in's new steamer, Frank Pargoud, was the center of attraction at cur wharf yesterday. Captain Tohin exended a cordial invitation to our citizens to visit his new hoat, which was highly appreciated by them. Hundreds of our most prominent citizens were ahoard of her yesterday, and pronounced her the

Spest steamer affoat. The Palestine takes bor departure for

Cumberland river this evening. The Nightingale for Nashville, Darling for Memphis, and Emma No. 3 for New Orleans, are due here this morning from

The damage done to the "automatic Greman" on the Major Anderson has been relaired. and she is ready now for ac-

The Frank Pargoud leaves Memphis next Saturday evening. A special dispatch to Mr. B. C. Levi of Morehead & Co., agents, from Captain McGil, dated Paducah, yesterday moraing, says: "Steamer Beile Lee left this port this morning and will arrive to-night. The Indiana deferred her departure until this evening, having given way to Capt. Tobin's new steamer, Frank Pargoud, which eleared port yesterday evening for New Orleans. Capt. Neal's health was in bad condition when he got back to this port but we are glad to see he is recovered sufficiently to go out in command of his

Messrs, Shultze and Miller will be found in The hull of the new Alton and St. Louis possessious north.

In the Legislature, the Seuate unanimously passed resolutions asking the President and Congress to honorably acquire or annex British Columbia to the United States. packet, Belle of Alton, was taken over towing to and from his coal mines on the The brig Sheet Anchor was wrecked on Rocky Point, near Coosa Bay. February 7.

The vessel is a total loss. The erew were

the Tempest for White river, and Bermuda for Tennessee river.

The tow boat Poytona has gone to Cairo after a tow of empty harges, which she will load at this point and below with eorn and oats for the Last, shipped by Braudeis &

The Virginia picked up a snag on ber way up near Council Bend, which run brough her guards and came out through her hurricane roof. There was no further damage done. She added 1,000 bales of cotton at Memphis to ber cargo for this

Among the freight items of the Belle Lee are seventeen bead of camels. We are indehted to Judge & Forsee for a copy of the following dispatch, received

ly them yesterday:
CAIRO, Feb. 19.

Virginia will arrive Friday and leave Saturday. B. A. OGLESBY. The Wren leaves this evening ou a long trip up Kentucky river. MISCELLANEOUS.

From the St. Louis Republican of dsy From the St. Louis Republican of day before yesterday we obtain the following:
At 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday the gorge at Caroudelet gave way, doing no damage to any of the hoats laid up there. The ice, giving away below, started the ice between Caroudelet and Spruce streets, and we now have a clear river. The only damage the ice did was the sinking of the barge helonging to the Illinois River Packet Company (mention of which was made in yesterday's issue), and the sinking of a coal barge helonging to the Gartside, below the foot of Anna street.

There can be no doubt that much greater loss was prevented by the efforts

greater loss was prevented by the efforts of Capt. Joseph Brown and his assistants of the Wiggius Ferry Co., keeping the larbor open, thereby breaking up the ice and rendering it, comparatively speaking,

harmless.

W. M. McPherson yesterday sold the bull of the Baltic for \$4,000. It is to be converted into a stone harge.

The Sectional Dock Co, to day puts the McPorter in the river and hauls out the Gerard B. Allen, for the purpose of furnishing

ing her with a square atem and other improvements for a trip to Fort Benton. The Tacory, which sunk in the Tenucssee river, was raised last Friday, and arrived at Padneab on Saturday, where she

will go on the ways. Navigation at and above Pittsburg is again interrupted slightly on account of floating ice in the river.

The news from Arkansas river is such as to cause the regular packet Celeste from Memphis to lay up at that place. NEW ORLEANS. - The Times of the 16th

THE WEATHER.—Yesterday was a continuation of the really fine weather we have been enjoying for the past few days, delightful and spring-like, and the prospects at present are that fine weather will prevail for some time to come.

Business.—There was considerable activity and stir on the lauding yesterday. As it was Saturday and one of our regular packet days, the departing steamers left with fair trips.

Arrivals since our last are as follows: Arrivals since our last are as follows:

The A. G. Brown from the lower coast, the Hettie Gilmere from Lafourche, the Lafourche from Bayou Sara, the Great Republic from Cairo, and the Elnora from

The departures yesterday were the A.

Shieveport.

The departures yesterday were the A. G. Brown for lower coast, the Walter B. Dance and Vicksburg for the Ouschits, the Magenta for Vicksburg, the St. Charles for Louisville, the Olive Branch for St. Louis, and the Mittie Stephens and Lulu D. for Red River.

We notice the river is rapidly decreasing in front of the city, and a very perceptible decrease in the volume of water of the "great river" is accu by those who daily frequent the landing opposite the city. It may be had be the steamboat interests, but it is "an ill wind that blows no good to any one," and, by the "big muddy" keeping within its hanks for some time to come, it will give the levee-makers time to thish their contracts; and, when the old 'Father of Waters' does take a notice "to rise," the contractors may have finished their jois; and when the rise does take place its banks may be able to stand ary pressure that may be brought to bear against them.

By a special telegram from Streveport, dated February 14th, to W. M. Sartls, secut, we learn that the steamer Il sell tanks left Sh. veport the evening of the 18th irst. The water has tallen one foot at Shreveport, and is still falling.

By a private dispatch from Shreveport to Messrs. Sinnott & Adams, agent, we are

will have to lay up again.

Heavy gorges of ice are reported in the Menougabela river. Captain Robert Hamilton, formerly of the l'ine Grove, died of consumption at Hanging Rock, Ohio, Sunday evening. The Alice V. has been put on the Eu-

eka docks, at Cincinnati. Several hoats have passed ou' of Ouachita river recently with as much cotton as they could carry. Not less than 5.000 bales were carried down in a single week. But few passengers were traveling, how-

THE EARDLLY BIGAMY CASE. The latest English papers bring the de-tails of the trial of Sir Eardley Gideon Calling Eardley for the crime of bigamy, of which the t legraph had already an-nounced the conclusion in a verdict of guilty and a sentence of the culprit to eighteen months imprisonment at hard labor.

In the year 1859 Sir Gideon was travelng in the United States for the henefit of is morals, and, while visiting New York, ande the acquaintance of Miss Florence lagee, the daughter of a merchant occulying a respectable position, and became a gaged to her, with her parents' consent. The marriage was consummated in that city in presence of a large number of witnesses, among them Cyrus Field. Mr. Eardley's conduct had already been such that his own family were only too glad to see him married. Mrs. Eardly was vordially acknewledged, and her father-in-law still further manifested his approant in of the unin, by insisting upon a settlement being made upon his

settlement being made upen his ew daughter.

For about fur years Mr. and Mrs.
Laid ey lived t getter, both in England
and cuthe Continent, but the union was
otoriously an unlappy one, as might
ave been expected from the previous exravagant and general misconduct of the
unland. In 1863 matters came to a nutrate. In 1863 matters came to a crisis. A separation was agreed upon by mutual consent, and a deed was drawn up arranging the terms, the lady being described, car Mr. Eardley's own signature, as having a legal right to his name. No imputation had been cast upon her character, and there was up testimony before the court to show that she was ot in all respects a true wife. In fact, wo years later Mr. Eardley wrote a let-er to her, full of expressions of regret, popular passenger steamer, the Indiana.

imploring her to return to him that he might make amends for his past errors. His penitoree, however, was shortlived. Lady Eardley did not credit his professions of regret. He went on the read to ruin with even greater recklessmess than hefore, and at last reached the culmination of wis headlong course in the commission of a crime, the stunidity of immission of a crime, the stupidity of which was as remarkable as its turpitude. His wife being yet alive, he went through the form of a marriage, last autumn, he fore a registrar, with oue Miss Allen, of Loudon, and, in the marriage certificate, new hull through to St. Lonis, and then returns to the mines. The Belle of Alton semelow a report of the ceremony was finer, with sale semelow a report of the ceremony was finer, with sale semelow a report of the ceremony was finer, with sale semelow as a bacteria. advertised in the public prints. The in-telligence reached Lady Eardley's family,

The Empire arrived from Cincinnation yesterday. She takes her place in the trade hence to Memphis some day next week. The Cora S. is the regular Memphis packet this evening.

The Tempeat and Bermuda, of the regular Merchants' Line, are filling up rapidly, and will leave port next Saturday—the Tempest for White river, and Bermuda. all, was unsupported by a single tittle

at all, was unsupported by a single tittle of cvideace.

The jury found him guilty, and the court seateneed him to eighteen months' imprisement at hard labor. His high rank, old family, and influential connections were powerless to aid him, but rather served to increase the enormities of his offense and the severity of his sentence. Few men have commenced life with brighter prospects of success. Any path which is might have chosen seemed destined to lead him to prosperity and happiness, and yet in the short space of uincyears, after a life of dissipation, of exclusion from his friends and the society of his equals, uined in body and mind by his habits, he tands in a felou's dock, beggared in tree, in hody and soul, with nothing left im but the poor litle of haronet, which by makes his punishment more severe. The atern inflexibility and impartiality of he law has never been more happily illustrated than in the case of the laronet.

LOSS OF A U. S. BEVENUE CUTTER IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

The steam revenue entter Nemeha, Capain Thos. Sands, of Norfolk station, while ruising in the bay on Friday morning, he 7th iustant, and when off Damrous narshes, at the mouth of the Wicomico iver, about five miles from land, was dis overed to be on fire, and it was soon evi-ent that it could not be extinguished. There was about a ton of powder, and we hundred loaded shell in the magazine, and as the fire was rapidly approaching that point, it was deemed prudent to abaudou the vessel; orders were then given to lower the boats, which was done mmediately. As the dingy was lowered, he master at arms, Mr. Shrouder, of this hity, and Grinnell, of New Point, jumped u her, and she was dragged under the greeneller and cut to nices, both man

opellor and cut to pieces, both men propellor and cut to pieces, both menping drowned.

Soon after this, the other boats were
lowered, all hands emharked, and they
leaded for the laud. After putting a short
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leader of the cutter took
tree, a terrible explosion followed; portions
the vessel were sent high in the air, and
the next minute all that could be seen of r was the the charred fragments that

Casted around.

The boats, containing thirty men, then made their way, in a heavy gale and rough reas, to the shore, and the crew landed near the mouth of Wicomico river, and were kindly received and hospitably entertained by Mr. Harding, who resides there.

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by Mr. Harding, who resides there.

The weather continued had and the searingh until Monday, when Lients. Merchert and Smith, with five men, took one the loais and went over to Mathews ounty, and proceeded on foot to the inding of the steamer Eblus, and chartered a sloop for the purpose of proceeding to Old Point. After getting out of the ever they saw the steam revenue cutter Northerner at anchor at New Point, and went on board. They were then conveyed on the Point, and the Northerner proceeded up the hay for the balance of the crew, who are expected here this evening—Norfolk Day Dook, 13th.

-The murders in Texas since the war are been estimated at 2,000. -Poe bas more admirers in Paris than

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE RIONS, LOUISVILLE, WADNESDAY EVENING, Pel. 19, 1868. The money market is somewhat more ringent, owing to the remittance of curency South in payment for exchange. The transactions in this line have been uite large, and have absorbed considerale currency.

Exchange is active, buying at 1 dis-

ount and selling at par. Gold was lower but more steady, openng at 140% and elosing at 140%. The market reports of to-day indicated

a further advance for cotton, and prices are now considerably higher than two weeks ago, heing nearly 5 cents per pound dearer for middling uplands. More imnetus is given to manufactured fabrics. and the upward tendency in prices coninues, with a corresponding advance esablished for all standard fabrics. As a consequence the market rules very uncertain, sulject to daily fluctuation of

prices. Our market is daily influence l If y a private dispatch from Shreveport to Messrs. Sinnott & Adams, agent, we are a ferred that the river is falling, with no cause, and prospects for large class boats they lad. We suppose from the tenor of he dispatch that, should the river continue of all, the few large packets now running will have to lay un again. by these changes, and holders of all staespecially as the indications from other murkets favor such a condition. This enhancement, undoubtedly, is caused by the great deficit in the season's packing operations as developed by the statistics now made public. The deficit is not only n the quality of hogs killed, but in the veight of meat put up, and as the conumption this year is expected to be as great, if not in excess of last year, an in reased demand is auticipated.

The weather to-day was quite pleasant and spring-like. The prospects indicate an early spring.

HAITHES Scarce; sales of choice in late at \$4.50 c. Other qualities firm at \$4.50 per barrel.
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FITTING—We quote at 28625c.
CHESSE—We quote Western Reserve and Harsburg at 1456615c.
toes. Mach.—Inactive; unfolded a c. bolted 9cc, losses and small sales at 92c.

ese, and small sales at 95c. Can bles and Soar—The manufacturers and job CAN DLES AND SOAR—The manufactorers and job-ores' rates for star caudies are as follows: Full weakli fee; sales 12 oz. at 16'sc, and 13 oz. at 17' c n lots of 23 or 39 hox es or more. Sales in half eves at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ extra, and in quarter hoxes at 1c ex-18. "my 15 @H c for 13 oz. Hotel candles and astroad cardies at \$2". Mold candles, inlow, 130, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ c. Soap-pure Germun, In cue pound and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ound bars. Sc; rosin soap 6'sc; palm soap 6'sc. COTDN-YARNS—Firm; sales No. 500 at 16'2@ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ creations.

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ded 1 lehd at \$20 5), 1 at \$18, 1 at \$17 75, 5 at \$15" 17 at \$1 _7 .v. 17 at & @6 95, 6 at \$7\$5 75, 1 a

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market,

11; e for city; firmer; sales of 215 bbls, part last eventu the c, and a small lot at 15; c. r nettive at 15 - 3c for State. Cheese que glis to Liverpool steady; 17, 3 bushels and comper steamer at Iod. LATEST MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 -P. M.

New York Dry Goods Market.

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Foreign Markets.

[By the Cable.]
LONDON, Feb. 19-Eva
Cersols closed at 92%, 5-29s 72 ... Illinois Centra
, Ede D ... U.S. bonds firm at 75%.
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19-Eve. bules, danuls without change. Beef declined to Terk duli at 788. ar had advanced to 288 Ed. Spirits of turpen-s. Others nuchanged. ANTWERP, Peb. 19-Eve. Petrolcom closed firm at an advance; ston far white dat acc.

PARIS, Feb. 1.4 Cluckment Ancket. ale at quotations. Lar ree and firm, at 33742 for West re or New York State. Higgs declined a the supply being good. Howe and dull at 12 gc. Timothy m

Chicago Market.

St. Louis Barket.

Cotton active at 221, 22c. Receipts, 1,268 hales. or black. scarce at \$48 per t n. Hay dull at \$10 20

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